

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

EDWARD J. HIGGINS, GENERAL

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON. E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

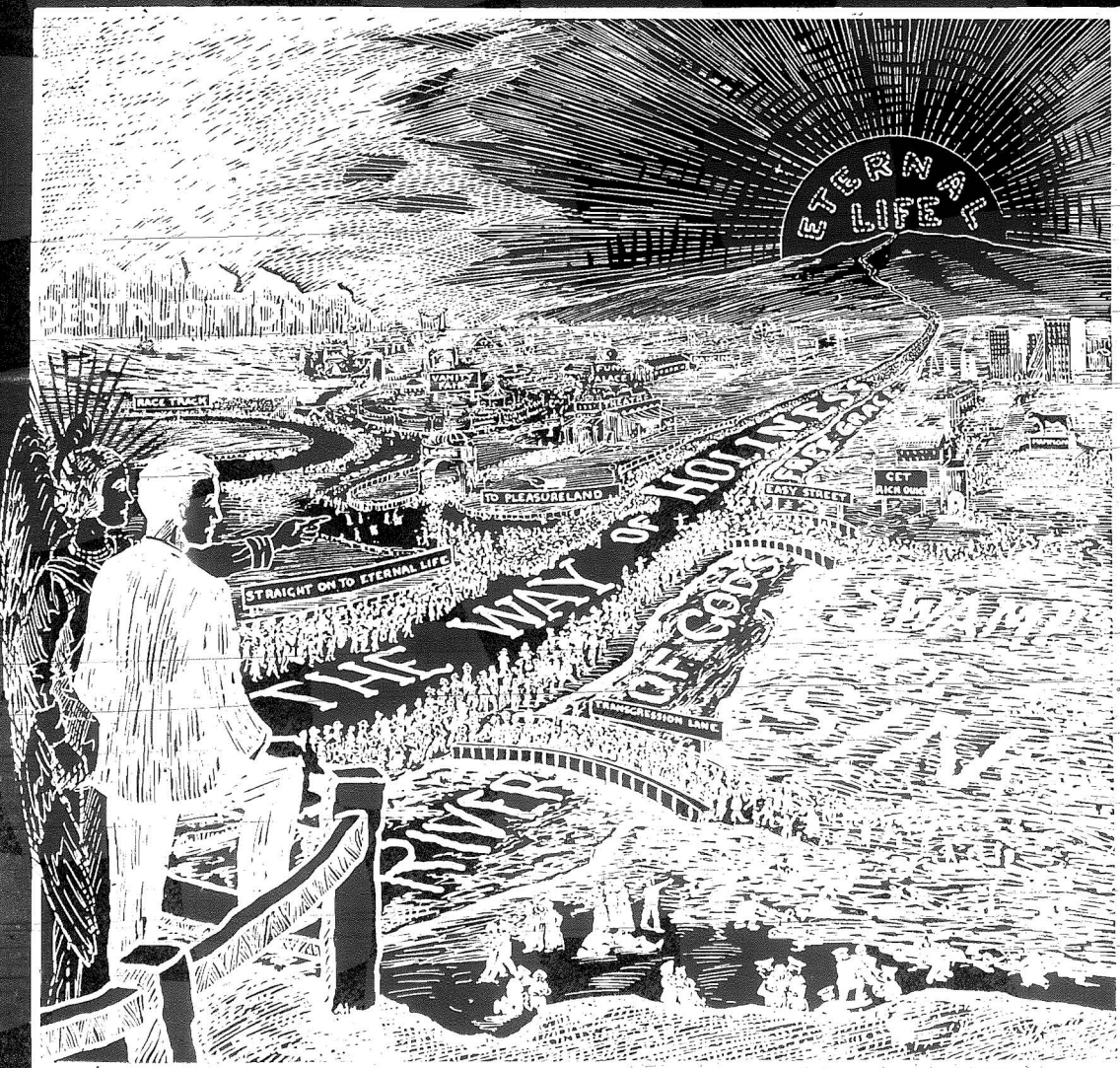
NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO.

No. 2241. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JUNE 15th, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.



There Is Only One Way To Eternal Life

Sanctification has been defined as having a fixed determination NOT to have one's own way. There are many tempting bypaths leading from the Highway of Holiness, but consider their end.

(See "GOD'S WAY IS BEST," page 2)

LIMBS OF THE MIND

As our bodies, to be in health, must be generally exercised, so our minds, to be in health, must be generally cultivated. You would not call a man healthy who had strong arms but was paralytic in his feet; nor one who could walk well but had no use of his hands; nor one who could see well if he could not hear. You would not voluntarily reduce your bodies to any such partially developed state. Much more, then, you would not, if you could help it reduce your minds to it.

Now your minds are endowed with a vast number of gifts of totally different uses—limbs of mind, as it were, which, if you don't exercise, you cripple.

One is curiosity; that is a gift, a capacity of pleasure in knowing, which if you destroy, you make yourselves cold and dull.

Another is sympathy; the power of sharing in the feelings of living creatures, which if you destroy, you make yourselves hard and cruel.

Another of your limbs of mind is admiration; the power of enjoying beauty or ingenuity, which if you destroy, you make yourself base and irreverent.

Another is wit; or the power of playing with the lights on the many sides of truth, which if you destroy, you make yourself gloomy, and less useful and cheering to others than you might be.

So that it should be your aim to bring out not one merely, but all of these faculties.—John Ruskin.

SHAKE IT OFF!

Trouble does not prove sin. When the simple people saw the viper fasten on Paul's hand, they said, "No doubt this man is a murderer." But their judgment was altogether erroneous. They were, however, wise enough to revise their opinion. It is better not to be too ready to believe in others' wickedness, even when circumstances are against him, but to "tip the hand rather than praise the serpent."

Christ is always conquering the poisonous snake. The soul which He inhabits flings off the viper. It is a symbol of His Sanctification. From the victory of evil I cannot deliver myself, but He delivers me. Where my strength and skill are powerless. He is mighty to save. He extracts the venom. He treads the serpent down.

KILLING TEMPTATION

Jim Edwards, who had been converted, owned a number of game roosters, and one morning he took an axe and cut off all their heads. When he told his wife what he had done, she said that, seeing they were too old to cook, she could not understand why he had done such a foolish thing.

"I haven't care," Jim answered. "I don't any use for them now. I used to take a couple of them to a paddock where people would see them on Sunday mornings on their way to church, and then I would fight them for all they were worth. I'm none too strong, anyway, and so I thought if I killed the roosters no fellow could come along any Sunday morning and say: 'Come, Jim, put a couple of them in a bag, and let's go and fight them.' If they're dead I can't go, can I?"

The angels keep their ancient places:—

*Turn but a stone, and start a wing!
Tis ye, 'tis yours estranged faces,
That miss the many-splendored thing.*

But (when so sad thou canst not sadder)

*Cry; and upon thy so sore loss
Shall shine the traffic of Jacob's ladder*

Pitched betwixt Heaven and Charing Cross.

God's Way Is Best

(See Frontispiece)

WE HEARD a good definition of Sanctification recently. It was this. "Sanctification means having a fixed determination NOT to have one's own way, but to allow God to have His way in all things concerning our lives."

The complete yielding of the will to God is an essential condition to Sanctification.

GOD IS WORKING ALL THE TIME TO BRING HIS PEOPLE TO THE POINT OF FULL SURRENDER TO HIM, SO THAT HE CAN USE THEM AND MAKE THEM A MEANS OF GREAT BLESSING.

He is pleading with many who read these lines to yield themselves fully to Him, and for the rest of their lives have a fixed determination not to have their own way.

All along the Highway of Holiness there are temptations to turn aside. Many have been beguiled into the Path of Transgression only to find that they are speedily mired in the Marshes of Sin.

THE BYWAY OF PLEASURE IS ANOTHER ENTICING ROAD WHICH SEEMS TO LEAD TO JOY AND HAPPINESS, BUT REALLY ENDS IN DISILLUSIONMENT, BITTERNESS, SORROW AND DESTRUCTION.

There is Easy Street which allures many travellers away from the path of duty alongside which flows the River of God's Grace.

They become Mammon-worshippers instead of Christ-followers and instead of laying hold on eternal life they sink into gross materialism and miss the great prize.

KEEP ALONG THE HIGHWAY OF HOLINESS IF YOU WOULD "SEE THE KING IN HIS BEAUTY" AND HEAR HIS "WELL DONE" AT THE END OF THE JOURNEY.

Remember the words of our glorified Army Mother as she lay dying: "Let me urge you to stand clear of every false and evil way, no matter what inducements of pleasure, or gain, or public opinion may lure you to it. Be sure and seek, at all costs, to

MAINTAIN HOLINESS OF HEART AND LIFE, AND GIVE YOURSELVES UP, WITHOUT RESERVATION TO THE WAR WITH EVIL AND THE RESCUE OF YOUR PERISHING FELLOWMEN.

"Remember how short life is—how rapidly it passes away—how soon eternity will be here; and oh! let me entreat of you to live as you will wish you had done when you come to stand, as I do now, with your feet in the River."

WHAT CONVERSION IMPLIES

SALVATION implies conversion, which means a change of heart. When men first discover their real condition before God, they find that they want help in two directions:

(a) They may have broken the law of God and need forgiveness.

(b) Their evil habits have got such a mastery over them that they are really slaves, and need deliverance from their bondage.

To meet the first need there is the blessing of pardon; and for the second there is the destruction of the power of evil by the Holy Spirit.

God implants in the soul of those whom He forgives a new heart, which loves Him, hates sin, and delights in Holiness, so that it becomes afterwards as easy and natural to do right as before it was to do evil. This change we speak of as conversion.



Caught on the Wing by Day

"HOLD ON"

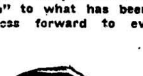
I READ an interesting incident in a paper a few days ago. Rudyard Kipling and his son were on a vessel at sea when someone came running in a panic to the great author. "Mr. Kipling, your son has climbed away out on a yardarm, if he lets go he will be drowned." Looking quietly at the man, Mr. Kipling replied, "That's true, but you see he won't let go." He felt no fear because of his confidence that his son would "hold on."

Twenty-five years ago I attended a small gathering, which was addressed by Commander Booth, then Canadian Commissioner. Her address was not lengthy, and stripped to essentials it was a burning exhortation to "Hold on," which has remained with me through a quarter of a century. Haven't we all come to the place in our spiritual experience where our only hope was to "hold on"? When a tossing sea of temptation rolled beneath us and to let go was to perish? But it is well to remind ourselves that our enemy never sleeps, that danger is ever-present, that safety for us, whether in storm or calm, is only found in "holding on" to Christ. Should we for one careless moment lose faith and slacken our grasp we are lost. When Jesus turned to the disciples and asked, "Will you also go away?" their counter-question was, "To whom shall we go?" Their only hope was to "hold on" to Him.

But the term "hold on" is used in

another way. It is not only the call of safety, but also the call of duty. In the day of battle, when the advancing hosts of the enemy press hard on the fortifications of the righteous, then must the soldier of Jesus "hold on" in defence of the right, at whatever cost to himself. He must say with Gideon, "I cannot go back"; he must "tarry at Ephesus," because there "a great door and effectual is opened" to him. A British regiment stationed in my home town when I was a lad wore collared badges bearing the single word "Firm," and I remember yet the thrill which stirred my boyish heart as I heard the story of this regiment holding an important position in a famous battle, and responding nobly to the call of their dying leader to "stand firm." They "stood firm" and the day was won.

We, too, have a Captain Who calls us to carry on the fight in which He laid down His life. We must "hold on" to Him for our own Salvation, and in His great war to conquer the world we must "hold on" to what has been won, and ever press forward to even greater things.



My Bible and I



Sunday, June 16th, Matt. 7:21-29.

The two houses. "I didn't think God would let that trouble come to her," said a woman of her friend, "for she has served Him so long and faithfully." Yet we are told that the same storm came to both houses. The rain and the wind were just as trying to both, but the only difference was in the foundation. One stood, while the same storm brought down the other.

Monday, June 17th, Matt. 8:1-18.

"Lord, if Thou wilt Thou canst make me . . ." Put in here what you most need from God, but be sincere—let it be the need of your heart. If you really want to be patient, or cheerful, or truthful, or unselfish, ask the Lord for the special blessing which you feel you need to-day, and He will say "I will" to you just as He did to the leper.

Tuesday, June 18th, Matt. 8:14-22.

The two candidates. The first man had a hopeful nature. His heart was full of a glad impulse and he saw no difficulties; so the Saviour showed him the hard side of His service. Then, if he followed, he did so with a full consecration. The second was the sort of man who always has some arrangement to make, who when called says, "Coming—presently." His was a broken obedience, a reluctant reply, a mixed answer. He would come when it suited his convenience, and of him the Saviour demanded "now."

Wednesday, June 19th, Matt. 8:23-34.

"Lord, save us; we perish." The disciples did not go to one another; they went straight to the Lord. They came in the right spirit, knowing no other could help them, and did not try to tell Him how He should help them. You do the same. S.O.S. Save me, I perish, always brings His help.

Thursday, June 20th, Matt. 9:1-8.

"Wherefore think ye evil?" Are you ever troubled with evil thoughts—thoughts which shame and hurt you, yet come into your mind unbidden? Lay the difficulty clearly before the Lord in prayer, tell Him about it, claim His deliverance. Then when the temptation comes remind Him of your need and His power. He will not fail you.

Friday, June 21st, Matt. 9:9-17.

The call of Matthew. Other people saw a tax-gatherer sitting at his daily work, but the Saviour saw the possibilities in Matthew. He saw that He would write a book which would inspire the world. But Matthew had to do his part, by obeying, following, and learning. Is the same Master saying "Follow Me" to you? Obedience always brings opportunity.

Saturday, June 22nd, Matt. 9:18-28.

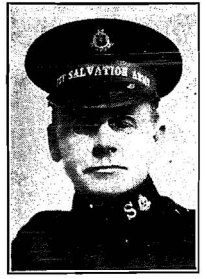
"While He spake . . . there came a certain ruler." "Interruptions!" That is what we are here for! said a wise Indian missionary to a young beginner who was complaining of the many interruptions in his life. But the Saviour never complained, however many times He was interrupted by needy souls. He expects His followers always to be ready to hear cries for help. Keep your "good working" "wireless apparatus" in good working order, or you will not be able to pick up the calls meant for you.

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, temperance; against such there is no law.

West African Transformations

Colonel and Mrs. Souter, Reviewing their Eight Pioneering Years in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, talk about Notable Converts, the Increasing Friendliness of Tribal Chiefs, and Incidental Interests of Life Spent among Superstitious Heathen, Poisonous Snakes, and Restless Monkeys

By Arthur E. Copping



Colonel George Souter

COLONEL AND MRS. SOUTER have recently completed their eight years term in West Africa. Whither they went as the pioneer Officers in October, 1920. They were followed a month later by a party of ten West Indian comrades, and a few months afterwards by four European Officers. With hearts full of gratitude, and minds full of wonder, they find a difficulty in realizing something that they most surely know.

To-day in Nigeria and the Gold Coast The Army is an uplifting force at work and plainly visible, on every hand. It is registering converts, and radiating an influence for righteousness at 100 centres, some of them far in the interior. Many hundreds of West African Soldiers and adherents are testifying by their glowing words and faces, and by their altered lives, that they have been led out of the darkness and into the light.

Polygamous Potentates

The invited Salvationist effort is yielding happy results in prison and reformatory work, and notably in the Homes for Boys, where useful citizens are being made out of youthful delinquents. Yet, down to a couple of years after the end of the Great War, the first red guernsey had not been seen, and the first Salvationist

a Government rest-house, and there be lulled to sleep by jackal and hyena voices and other forest music.

Arriving at a place called Monso. Colonel and Mrs. Souter were welcomed by many chocolate-colored Salvationists, who had prepared them a high tea of boiled rice, chicken, and yams. Afterwards they attended a meeting which, because the hall was too small to contain the many hundreds who were bent on coming, had to be held in the open. The site chosen was near a sacrificial stone on which animals were offered to idols. It was still wet with the blood of a newly-slain goat. Mrs. Souter in her address was moved to point out that not all the blood of all the animals in their land could wash one stain from a guilty human conscience. Following in the same strain, the Colonel pointed out how great was the delusion involved in worshipping idols and believing in juju witchcraft.

Hundreds of those standing round were abject heathen, but, so far from any resentment being shown, the entire gathering seemed deeply impressed and all knelt reverently while the Colonel prayed. Another meeting was held a little farther on—in the chief's compound. The chief in this case (who held sway over the district of Akim Swedru) had not previously manifested any friendliness towards The Army, but he now received the

monkeys. These creatures figure largely in the life of West Africa.

In the residential areas a householder, instead of utilizing the conventional dog, will sometimes employ a gorilla, with kennel and chain complete, to guard his residence.

Caught by a Gorilla

Following an Open-air in a back street near Lagos, Mrs. Souter, while talking to an interpreter, had her foot seized by one of these tethered guardians of house property. It was this lady's experience to encounter another chained gorilla whose zeal outran his judgment. He was stationed next door to an Army Quarters where the Souters stayed one night. Perceiving in them a couple of complete strangers to the district, this too-officious gorilla threw stones at them. But neither the Colonel nor his wife nursed any grudge against monkeydom on this account. Indeed, for a long while they kept and petted a little monkey that had had rather a sad history. Its mother was shot when it was young and in its untended state it was found by a kind young West African who went to Army meetings. In his hands the little creature became very tame and attractive, so that presently some one offered to buy it. Though unable himself to continue indefinitely as the monkey's custodian, the young man refused to sell it to one who might prove inconsiderate. A happy solution of the problem was reached when Colonel Souter accepted the small animal as a gift.

As The Army spreads into new districts it usually finds its housing problem an initial embarrassment. On arriving, a few months ago, at the newly-opened Corps at Owerri, Colonel Souter discovered that the Officer was living in an enlarged fowl-house. However, the converts were already engaged in constructing him a proper mud hut. Meanwhile, the few indoor meetings were held in a carpenter's workshop. Going on to Aba, he found Quarters in existence but no hall. Here, as elsewhere, great things were happening in the Open-air. The hundreds of converts were crowding into the Officers' cottage, fifty at a time, to be received for instruction—the first step towards Soldiership. Three months have to elapse before the West African is dedicated and accepted as a Recruit, and he must give evidence of worthiness throughout three further months before enrolment takes place. Among the new Soldiers found by the Colonel at Owerri was the son of a head chief, and this young man's testimony had resulted in the conversion of two juju priests, whose altered lives had prompted several dozen of their neighbors to kneel at the mercy-seat.

A Typical Convert

Another scene of revival lately visited by the Colonel is Eket, in the province of Calabar, where he learned that a number of the local chiefs had brought their idols to the West African Army Officer (Captain Cole), whose followers included 103 recently-converted heathen. The local Corps is already self-supporting.

Asked to outline a typical West African case of conversion, the Colonel told the following story: One

day Mrs. Souter was asked when next she visited the native hospital near Lagos to see a certain boy of twelve. This she did. He proved to be suffering from double pneumonia. The Colonel and Mrs. Souter became interested in the poor little fellow, more especially as everything seemed to be against him. He was many days' journey from his heathen parents, his employers had disowned him through no fault of his own, he was plain-looking, clumsy, and unattractive in his ways, and he was unable to speak a word of English. On the lad's recovery, as he had nowhere to go, the Souters engaged him for odd jobs. So appreciative did he show himself that they soon fixed up a room for him and bought him a bamboo bed, a grass mat, a blanket, and a pillow.

"Dear Father"

Attending The Army, he got converted, receded the name of Samuel, and was soon engrossed in teaching himself English. Far into the night he would be poring over his Bible and other books. So rapid was his progress in reading and writing that soon the Colonel engaged him as office boy at our Headquarters. For three years he held that position with credit, incidentally being enrolled as a Soldier and becoming an efficient euphonium player in the Lagos Band. Samuel now entered the Training Garrison, distinguishing himself as an interpreter and presently was commissioned as a Lieutenant. At his first Corps he has proved of great assistance to his Captain and made a deep impression by his appearance and devotion.

These details of a West African convert may usefully be supplemented by a letter which this young Officer—Lieutenant Samuel Adomey—has recently sent to Colonel Souter. It is written with ink in a firm, clear hand. The letter is here reproduced without any amendment of the spelling, punctuation, and phraseology of this self-taught African youth:

"Salvation Army, Sapele, 22.2.29.
"Dear Father.—I have the pleasure with gratitude to write you this letter of mine, trusting and believing will meet you in a best of health. I would have written you before this but owing to the constant fallow of the running mails I was kept away from doing so.

"My tongue cannot thank for your love and kindness, nor ever express the joy of living with you at the headquarters for that period of time.

"I thank God and all concern for the privilege of living with you and to gain such knowledge of example of yours which has been the means of influencing in associating with our comrades to-day.

"I have been very much sorry with your departure from us and am not the only who regretted of your leaving am glad especially to those who have been acquainted in notifying your motives.

(Continued on page 7)



had not knelt and prayed in the sun-scorched streets of Lagos!

The Colonel and Mrs. Souter, who vividly remember the difficult and obstructed start, when they had no encouragement, no interpreter, and no proper place of abode, can scarcely credit the evidence of their senses as to so much having been accomplished in so short a time.

What a combination of grim forces have had to be encountered and lived down! On all hands idolatry shook its ugly head and its menacing fist at the Salvationists, this opposition of heathendom being visible in the glowering hostility of the tribal kings or chiefs—polygamous potentates, who rest in the shade of great umbrellas, fanned by docile wives. How remote they seemed from any understanding of Christ-like love and self-sacrifice! Yet a respect for The Army on the part of unconverted chiefs is among the wonderful transformations Colonel and Mrs. Souter have witnessed in West Africa.

A Blood-Wet Stone

One of their last experiences in the country was to go on a long journey from Lagos into the interior. Tarrying overnight in places where The Army has a footing, they would witness the 5.30 a.m. gatherings of our West African comrades, who enjoy their breakfasts all the more for having had an animated Salvation Army meeting beforehand. On some nights the travellers would put up at

Salvationists in state and reverently bowed his head when they engaged in prayer.

A King's Gift

One of the last canoe trips of the Colonel was to Igbokele—a place difficult of access and where religion is represented only by The Army. A revival has recently occurred there in the teeth of vehement opposition, and the Colonel was delighted to find that the King of Igbokele, although still unconverted himself, had become a supporter of The Army. This new attitude was attributable to the altered lives and appearance of local converts. As a practical expression of his appreciation the king presented The Army with a large goat and four shillings.

Igbokele is an Outpost, and another is Ikoga in the same district. The Colonel reports that a recent revival there resulted in seventy-five per cent of the young people enlisting under Christ's banner. The parents were especially impressed at the altered conduct of their boys, and were delighted to see how smart those young gentlemen looked in the white Army uniform and cap.

In his journeying from district to district the Colonel sometimes was carried through swamps on men's backs. Elsewhere snakes occasionally caused anxious moments. Failing other interests on a journey, one could always watch the antics of the

BATTLE-LINE DESPATCHES

FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

WINDSOR III (Adjutant Hickling, Ensign Richardson)—Mothers' Day services were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner and Field-Major Chaplin. The Major's talks on Mother and Mrs. Spooner's solos on the same theme were very helpful. In the afternoon the Young People's Singing Company gave a short program. Captain Cameron presided and also gave a spicy talk to the young folks. At night Staff-Captain Spooner gave a stirring address on Mother which all present not only appreciated but found helpful. The following Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Corps Officer. Self-Denial was the theme. In the evening the comrades brought their gifts to the altar, and Brother and Sister Montague presented their infant son to Cod and The Army. Field-Major Chaplin conducted the spiritual meeting on May 22nd. She gave an interesting talk on her appointments in the Women's Social Work. Her Bible address was also helpful. Mrs. Staff-Captain Spooner accompanied the Major.

Well Done, Bandsmen!

LONDON I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)—During the last three months the Band has been responsible for the Saturday night meetings. These have not been Musical Programs but real old-fashioned Salvation meetings, with an average attendance of eighty-five to one hundred.

On May 26th we were favored with a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. Burton and good crowds attended all the meetings. Lt.-Commissioner Hoe spoke at the night meeting, and a well-fought Prayer-meeting resulted in one Junior and four Seniors seeking Salvation.

A Record Tag Day

MIDLAND (Captain and Mrs. Dickson)—We recently had a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Riches. On Sunday morning the Band played at the General Hospital, which was a means of blessing to the patients, among whom was Sister Mrs. Young, who has since gone to be with Jesus. On Monday, May 27th, the Band and comrades went to Barrie to attend the wedding of Brother Victor Wadge, eldest son of the Corps Sergeant-Major, to Lillian Dart of the Barrie Corps. The Band has started playing at outlying towns and villages, and there has been a good turn out. This Corps was the second in the Hamilton Division to smash its target. The taggers collected more this year than ever before. The Scouts are progressing, and new members are coming along.—H. Bates.

A Smashed Target

PORT COLBORNE (Captain and Mrs. Dixon)—Brigadier Macdonald conducted special services here on Sunday, June 2nd. In the Holiness meeting the Brigadier spoke on "Holy Living." He also met the Young People in the Company meeting, inspiring every boy and girl to greater and better things in the future. A good congregation attended the Salvation meeting. This Corps is rejoicing over a smashed Self-Denial target.

A Self-Denial Gift

WESTVILLE (Ensign London, Lieutenant Wishart)—On Monday evening the Officers and comrades of the different Corps in Picou County gathered here and a splendid program was rendered. Lieutenant Ogilvie of Picou was in charge. After the service a Sale of Work was put on by the Home League and the Sunbeams sold refreshments in aid of our Self-Denial Effort.—S. M. Chisholm.

A HELPING HAND

TILLSONBURG (Captain and Mrs. MacGillivray)—On May 19th, Envoy Huntington visited us and his presence was very much enjoyed especially by the Young People. Eight souls sought the Lord after the Company meeting. The following Sunday, Major and Ensign MacGillivray visited us, also Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Davis, of Windsor. The meetings were well attended and the presence of God was felt throughout the day. We held a Tag Day on Saturday, May 25th, and had the help of some of the St. Thomas comrades. The sum of sixty dollars was raised for Self-Denial.—Corps Cadet George Andrews.

Across the Border

WALKERVILLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—On Sunday, May 19th, Staff-Captain Conway, of Detroit, conducted the Self-Denial Altar service at night. A splendid amount was given by the comrades and friends who composed the large congregation. Captain Cameron, of Divisional Headquarters, also conducted a profitable week-end recently. On Monday night, May 20th, the Songsters, under the direction of Songster-Leader G. Scott, rendered a program in aid of the Detroit IV Corps.—A. P. Simester.

Ready for Anything

WYCHWOOD (Ensign and Mrs. Murgatroyd)—On Sunday, May 26th, the services were conducted by Sergeant Royle and the Cadets. The meetings were full of spiritual help. The Cadets have been a great help to the Corps, being willing to do anything to help keep the Flag flying.—L.O.

A VILLAGE VICTORY

HAMILTON V (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—On Thursday night our Band went by truck to Caledonia and conducted three Open-air; one adult and three young people raised their hands for prayer. The week-end Open-air and indoor meetings were well attended and much blessing received. On Saturday night we had a Self-Denial victory meeting with the comrades rejoicing over smashed targets; the Corps target is also smashed. A very noticeable increase was made in the Young People's giving; two years ago, ten dollars was the amount of the Self-Denial Saving League and Altar Service; last year, thirty dollars; this year, forty-six dollars.

On Sunday, May 19th, we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Riches, and we certainly had a rousing time. The Life-Saving Scouts paraded all day. The Staff-Captain visited the Company meeting and at night dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Ramm.—A.J.B.

Farewell of Faithful Comrades

EXETER (Lieutenants Simpson and Johnson)—On Sunday, May 26th, we said farewell to our Young People's Sergeant-Major who has moved away. Our comrade has held a commission for five years, and has always been an active Local. We shall miss her in every branch of our work. She will also be missed in the town where she was always visiting the sick and doing what she could for others. We have also said good-bye to Sister Mrs. Mallet, who has moved to London. She also will be missed by us. Although getting on in years, yet she is still zealous for the things of God.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

Mrs. Bullock, of St. John, Summoned Home

The passing away of Mrs. Bullock of St. John, N.B., has removed one of The Army's staunchest friends in that city.

She was an outstanding advocate of holiness, and loved The Army for its definite teaching of the doctrine of Sanctification. She was a real lover of souls and was a familiar figure at Salvation Army services where she would stay to the last in a Prayer-meeting, rejoicing to see seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat.



Mrs. Bullock

The Founder was once a guest at her home, and referred to her as one of the most sympathetic women he had ever met.

Many were led to the Saviour as a result of her efforts in Cottage and Prayer-meetings and through personal visitation. She was a woman of remarkable faith and zeal, devoting herself unsparingly to the welfare of others and especially the welfare of the poor.

At the funeral service in Queen Square United Church, Ensign Ellis represented The Salvation Army and quite a number of Salvationists were among those present. The No. 1 Corps Band headed the funeral procession playing the Dead March in Saul. It was the special request of the late Mrs. Bullock that The Army should thus have prominence at the Funeral service.

They Could Not Wait

CHATHAM ST. (Montreal) (Lieutenant Gerard)—Recently, in a meeting conducted by Envoy and Mrs. Browning, six souls came forward for Salvation before the second song was sung. We concluded the day with eight at the Cross. We also enrolled five new Soldiers. We now possess eight instruments for the formation of a Band. A packed Hall marked the program put on to help pay for these. There is an increase in every section of the Corps.

Welcome, Comrades

HAMILTON I (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth)—A very responsive crowd gathered at our Open-air on Saturday night. The testimonies were bright and the playing and singing greatly appreciated.

In the Holiness meeting two new comrades were welcomed, Bandman and Mrs. Elliott, from Ealing, England. At the close of a splendid meeting in the evening, our hearts rejoiced to see one soul at the Mercy-seat.—Alert.



Annual Sale of Work and : : : Musical Festival

Comprising Music, Song and Pictographs

in the

Training Garrison Auditorium (Toronto)

COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

CONDUCTING THE OPENING CEREMONY

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 13th, at 8 p.m.

THE CADETS AND STAFF PRESENT

"A Day in the Training Garrison"

Ten scenes in the life of a Cadet

FRIDAY, JUNE 14th at 8 p.m.

LISGAR STREET CORPS BAND AND MALE QUARTET PARTY

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will preside

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th, at 3 p.m.

DISPLAY BY LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS, RIVERDALE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND

MRS. COMMISSIONER MAXWELL will preside

8 p.m. EARLESCOURT CITADEL BAND IN CONJUNCTION WITH "GLORIOUS CANADA." Stereoscopic Views of Mountain, Lake and River

Afternoon and Evening Programs on the spacious Lawn of the Training Garrison

ONE OF CANADA EAST'S VETERANS

Brigadier Byers is one of Canada's veteran Officers. It was from Yarmouth, N.S., that he came, away back in 1888, to give his life and service for the Salvation of souls as an Army Officer. Appointed to Dartmouth, he began the use of unusual methods



Brigadier Byers

to attract the attention of the people, and for many years was one of the outstanding Corps Officers of the Territory. He has seen service from Western Canada to Newfoundland, has been engaged in prison work, and has also filled the chair of a Divisional Commander.

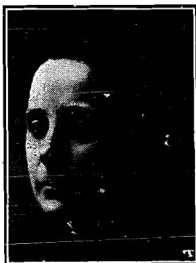
For the past five years the Brigadier has been in charge of the Men's Social operations in Montreal and has revelled in the opportunity for service for the most unfortunate of men which such a position offers. In his new appointment to prison work in Toronto the Brigadier will find ample scope for all his zeal to help men in the hour when help is most needed.

Paragraphs and Photographs PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

AN "INTERNATIONALIST"

The new Divisional Young People's Secretary of the Halifax Division is quite a bit of an "internationalist." Born in the Old Country, she came to Canada early in life, and it was from an Ontario Corps that she entered the Training Garrison in 1908. From this Territory she went to New Zealand, then to Australia, from whence she has recently returned to the Land of the Maple.

Considerable variety has entered into the nature of her appointments as well. She has served on the Women's Social Work and had some experience as a Corps Officer, but



Major Eastwell

most of her career has been spent on Training Garrison work. May much blessing attend her labors for the Young People of the Halifax Division.

ONE OF LINDSAY'S GIFTS

Staff-Captain Nellie Richards is one of a number of splendid Officers which Lindsay, Ont., has given to The Army. Her first appointment was to Orillia Divisional Headquarters, as stenographer, followed by a few weeks in a similar capacity at Territorial Headquarters. It was after this that she entered the Training Home and officially commenced her career as an Officer. Some experience of Corps work in Western Canada preceded further service at Headquarters, this time at Winnipeg.

For many years she worked in different capacities and at different places under the late Lt.-Colonel Rawlings. Her latest appointment was at Halifax Divisional Headquarters, where she filled the position of Divisional Young People's Secretary for nearly seven years.

During all these years she has endeared herself to her comrades by her kindness of spirit.

At present she is busy in the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters, where we are confident that



Staff-Captain Richards

her dependability and efficiency will be valuable and as highly appreciated as in the past.

MONTREAL'S NEW MEN'S SOCIAL SUPERINTENDENT

Many old Officers of Eastern Canada remember when Jack McElhiney, a ring-leader among the boys of Windsor, N.S., got saved at The Army. He plunged into work for God with the same enthusiasm which had made him conspicuous in all sorts of boyish escapades. For such a temperament as his Officership seemed inevitable, and in 1897 he started a career which has been varied and strenuous but marked by an unusual

measure of achievement for the Kingdom of God.

For many years he was a Field Officer, commanding a number of the largest Corps in the Territory. He was a military Chaplain, and did much work among the troops and their dependents. For ten years he has been engaged in work for prison-



Major McElhiney

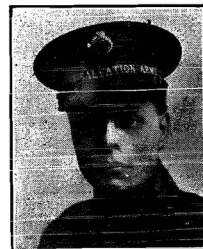
ers and ex-prisoners. His new appointment is to Montreal, as Superintendent of the Men's Social Work in that city, and he is delighted with the opportunities of usefulness this position offers.

NEW LIFE-SAVING SCOUT ORGANIZER

Adjutant Leslie Taylor-Hunt, who is appointed to this Territory, is an Officer who, though young in years, has had a variety of experience.

Soon after leaving the Training Garrison the Adjutant was appointed to Czechoslovakia, and in the difficult pioneering days there, he rendered valuable service.

The Adjutant's period in the Secretary's Department at International Headquarters has given him unique opportunities of getting to know the



Adjutant Taylor-Hunt

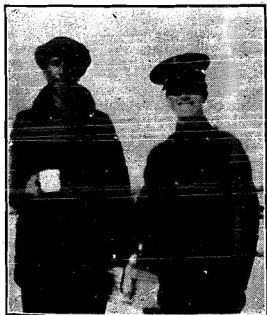
minds of our leaders at the hub of affairs. The Adjutant is a gifted singer. Quite a number of the songs which he sings are his own composition.

He is not a complete stranger to many of the Canadian Staff Officers, as he has acted as Sergeant-Major at the Sunbury Staff Institute when Canadian Officers have been in Session there.

MONTREAL I (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham)—Inspiring meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Byers last Sunday. In the Holiness meeting the Brigadier spoke on the necessity of a separated life. The Sergeant-Major backed this up by speaking of a skin-deep religion. In the afternoon the Brigadier related some very interesting incidents of the early days of his Officership. Mrs. Byers spoke helpfully in the evening. Two souls found Christ,

Hot Coffee for the Lumberjacks

The lumbermen of Haliburton district have good reason to appreciate The Army's existence in that village. During the Winter months the lumberjacks haul their loads into the village from the various camps. Often



A lumberman receiving hot coffee from Lieutenant Waywell

having a chance to dry.

So acceptable did this plan prove that two other "coffee depots" were established, one being an oil house and the other a building specially erected by the lumbermen themselves. The Officers, of course, were unable to be on hand personally at all three depots, so the urns were left on the stoves and the men helped themselves, as they came.

Eight hundred cups of coffee were distributed during the six weeks the depots were operated. Subscriptions were raised in the Toronto East Division for this splendid object, and with what the lumbermen and others interested have given, the expenses have been met and sufficient funds left to commence operations next Winter.

The work has been under the direction of Captain Wright and Lieutenant Waywell.

CHRISTMAS INCIDENTS WANTED

Do You Know a Good Christmas Incident?

If you do and can tell it for the benefit of "War Cry" readers the Editor will be pleased to hear from you.

We want some original stories concerning The Army's activities at the Christmas season—incidents of serenading, Christmas "pots," relief, happenings at Corps or in the home, visits to prisons and Institutions, stories of how the Christmas spirit of goodwill was manifested.

Incidents should not exceed five hundred words in length.

For each one published in the Christmas "War Cry" we will give two dollars.

Send to the Editor, "War Cry", 20 Albert St., Toronto 2, Ont.

the journey, of perhaps five to eight miles, is made extremely unpleasant by stormy and cold weather, so that when they arrive at the village they are suffering from the effects. Someone hit on the bright idea of providing hot drinks and a shelter for these half-frozen chaps. The use of a best-house was obtained, a stove installed, and a coffee urn purchased, willing friends giving monetary assistance. The next time the lumberjacks arrived they were glad to find a warm shelter where they could "thaw out," a steaming mug of coffee, and whilst they were enjoying this their mitts and clothes were



CURING A HUNGER-STRIKER

Iceland Authorities Appeal to The Salvation Army

In Iceland, as in many other countries, it has almost become a motto among the authorities: When in doubt, ask The Salvation Army. So recently when a man in Reykjavik, who was sent to prison for smuggling spirits into the country, went on hunger-strike, refusing food for ten days, the authorities appealed to the Húsarprædsherrin, "Could they do something for the man?"

He was moved from the prison to the Sailors' Home in Hafnarfjörður and placed in a room which is devoted to prisoners' or ex-prisoners' work. He still refused to eat, and the Officers tried all they could to coax him to do so, without result. The Ensign in charge is required by the police authorities to examine the prisoners at least once a day.

Before going to the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning she called and found this prisoner very weak and ill. "Would he drink a little milk?" she asked, but he refused to have it. Taking a cupful of milk and a spoon she fed him until the cup was empty. He was too weak to resist swallowing the milk in his mouth, and was drinking greedily. He revived under this treatment and began to accept solid food, and later application was made to the authorities to take him away. They decided to leave him under The Army's care, and paid for his board and lodging while he "finished his sentence."

A NEW PRISON-GATE HOME

Immediately after his recent visit to Paris with the General, Commissioner John Cunningham spent two or three days in Berlin dealing with various business matters. One important item was the question of the purchase of a property to be used as a Prison-Gate Home at Lankwitz, Berlin, the present Home—where the Commissioner led an inspiring meeting for the men at short notice—being much too small. The International Secretary was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Staff-Captain Andrew Jones.

AFRICANS BRING GIFTS

At a Harvest Festival Celebration at Swedru, West Africa comrades carried no the hall carrying all manner of goods on their heads—bread, sugar-cane, coconuts, ground nuts, eggs, bananas, plantains, oranges, etc. The Captain had erected a temporary booth in the market place. The Altar Service donations amounted to nearly £10.

The Emperor of Japan has decided to extend his annual grant of ¥ 1,000 for a further period of five years. Whilst the money is appreciated, the recognition of His Majesty and the honor attached to the gift is of far greater value to The Army in the land of the Rising Sun.

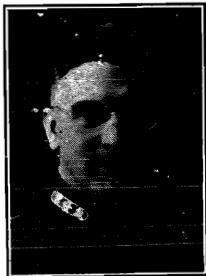
In Cuba, during the past year, 238 families have been provided daily with milk and food. Much hospital and jail visitation has been done and considerable literature distributed among patients and prisoners.

The Rescue Home in Belgium has recently been transferred to better premises, and the Children's Welfare Society has promised a substantial

In Famine-Stricken China

Starving Chinese Dropping in Their Tracks—Army Provides Relief

THE appalling conditions in China have been frequently portrayed since civil war began to ravage the country. Unfortunately the plight of these people is still sufficient to cause grave concern, for in many districts famine has laid its gaunt hand upon the countryside, leaving death and desolation to a pitiable degree. The Army, of course, is doing its utmost to alleviate, to some extent, the sufferings of the people. Staff-Captain Stranks is directing relief operations at Saratsi, a famine-stricken city, and has graphically described the condition of his adopted country-



Major James Sansom, of China, who has been appointed General Secretary of that Territory

men. It is interesting to learn that Ensign Oliver Welbourn, a Canadian Officer, is similarly engaged in Saratsi.

"We are feverishly at work getting food to the hungry. . . . Practically all the ordinary beggars are dead, and their bodies partially buried. Limbs which stick out here and there are picked clean by the pariahs and birds.

"We have borrowed bolters from several merchants. . . . We have taken a temple which will become The Salvation Army Porridge Kitchen. We shall probably feed 2,000 or more there. . . . Everywhere one nearly falls over people kneeling down and pleading for food. Visions of the shockingly emaciated faces and forms nearly haunt me. Old farmers with the film of death drawing over their eyes, women wizened and ill, tall tales of bandits and hunger following their families until one by one each member has died

and been robbed of their clothes, their poor, stark bodies being thrown out to a rubbish-heap for the dogs to gnaw.

"A tottering old man passed along the street. Hunger had hounded him down to his last hour. Sudden affluence came to him in the shape of a few coppers thrown to him. He bought a biscuit, and was staggering along—in one hand the half-eaten biscuit, and in the other the five or six remaining coppers—when he suddenly sank down and died in his tracks. Almost before he ceased to move, a famished child snatched the food out of his hand, and an older one seized the money and ran off.

"Recently one little fellow had no basin, but he immediately received his porridge in his old round felt hat and greedily consumed it and sucked the felt for the last remains. One old, gaunt-faced Chinese, from Mongolia, held out the corner of his filthy coat, seeking a whole place, and hollowing it received his supply in that; another has a grimy cloth bag, probably for pipe and tobacco in former days, and this was filled with thick porridge, and he squeezed it up into his hungry mouth, and then, turning the bag inside out, sucked the seams for the last bit of porridge.

"When we returned to the Quarters the gate was surrounded with people with nowhere to go, who were moaning and groaning that they would freeze to death. Accidentally a kerosene tin of porridge was capsized, and immediately, like hungry dogs, they threw themselves on their stomach and lapped it up—thick mud and all—scrapping it up in their hands; the last of it they ate with avidity was quite like mud, in fact, it was mud flavored with a little millet!

"When the poor relief in the form of grain distribution commences, it will make it possible for the villagers to return to their homes with a fortnight's or month's supply, but we are feeding them, or as many as we are able to, in the meantime. The poor women with babes at their withered breasts, almost like skeletons, make one almost weep. These folk are the greatest problem, for they have no place in which to live. The next few months will be critical as nothing can be secured back from the ground until June or July, so I am informed, and unless there is substantial and sudden help for them many thousands will perish."

INTERNATIONAL PARAGRAPHS

yearly grant and also a special grant in connection with the installation of the new building.

Recently a meeting was arranged in Utrecht Hall, Holland, conducted by Lt.-Commissioner Vlas, which was broadcast by the Christian-Radio Society. Besides music from the Society Band and songs from the Songster Brigade, the Commissioner gave a forty minutes' address, and three Soldiers gave interesting testimonies. Since the meeting a number of telegrams and letters have been received expressing thanks for the blessings received through the meeting.

The Helsingfors (Finland) Divi-

sion in this year again arranging a week's steamer trip for comrades and friends, of whom usually some 300-400 participate. The tour this time includes three days' sojourn in Stockholm; last year the Salvation trippers went as far afield as Copenhagen.

The announcement that The Army will conduct a day's campaign in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on Thursday, October 31st, has aroused much interest. The General will be in command, and apart from a few reserved seats, there will be no tickets. This will be The Army's first day of spiritual campaigning in the Royal Albert Hall.

THE HEIRLOOM

After having been miraculously healed by faith from a terrible affliction a woman in Sweden wished to return thanks to God in some special way. She was not rich or influential, but she had a treasured possession, an heirloom, which was a very expensive ring.

She determined to sell this, and give the proceeds to the most deserving and humanitarian work of the outstanding organization that bled for humanity.

The Territorial Headquarters of The Salvation Army in Sweden was asked to sell the heirloom for her, but after many attempts they were forced to return it, as they could obtain no market for it.

The ring then found its way to America, and before very long the good Swedish woman received 100 dollars in exchange for it.

Without hesitation she then forwarded the 100 dollars for use in The Army's Leper Work in Java.

INDIAN CONVERT'S HEROISM

The following is the testimony of a recent convert:

"I became a Salvationist recently. Immediately court cases were filed against me. I was saved from trouble by the help of my leaders. The enemy gained strength, again took me to court. This time the police beat me, and said: 'Where is your Jesus? Let Him help you now!' I replied: 'You are not beating me—you are beating Jesus!' They beat me until I fell unconscious. I came home bruised, and my people began to cry their great sorrow, and urged me to go to court! I replied: 'You need not worry or feel sorry for me. My case is with Jesus.' I gathered them together, and prayed earnestly for strength and help. Next morning I went off to work feeling quite refreshed, and without feeling any ill-effect of the persecution."

Shall the outcast and criminals receive Him and find "The pearl of great price"—Salvation—and you withstand His efforts for their soul?

THE CURSE FAILED

On Sunday (states a Corps report from Badagry, West Africa) when we were at our Open-air meeting, one of the Holy priests came to us and told the Sergeant that we should not preach against his Jujū again. The comrade replied: "Sir, the reason we preach against your Jujū is because it is a dead god." The old priest did not like this, and went home and brought a dead fowl in a calabash, with black things, kola nuts, and palm oil. This he put at the Sergeant's feet and said, "You will now see what my god will do for you." After this he began to curse the Sergeant in their language. The Sergeant did not answer him, but prayed for him and his people. The next day nothing happened to the Sergeant, and so on throughout the week nothing occurred.

We know that our God is more powerful than the god of wood or stone. Hallelujah! The priest and his Jujū were defeated, and as with Elijah on Mount Carmel our God has again been vindicated.

Shortly after the Bombay riots Commandant Ghorpade, of The Army's Bombay "Beggars' Camp," was, while out gathering beggars, attacked by hoodlums. He, and those accompanying him, suffered slight injury, and were treated at hospital.

Commissioner Robert Hogard, who has been appointed by the General to visit and inspect the work of the Naval and Military Departments at Malta and Gibraltar, is now fulfilling his appointment. The Commissioner, who is a widely-travelled Officer with a varied experience of Army encampments in many parts of the world, will also conduct meetings with the Leaguers.

WEST AFRICAN TRANSFORMATIONS

(Continued from page 3)

"Oh Sir I can assure you that your work in Africa has been a great blessing to many hearts and am sure that he who has chosen you for this purpose will surely reward you. You will be pleased that am still on the battle front and I shall ever remain in studying to show myself approve unto God as a verse taught in the Traing Garrison by Mrs. Souter (2 Timothy 2. 15). I do hope that the photo I send to you have been received. I have not much to say than meeting you with a best of hallelujah wishes and long life heretofore. I remain yours in Christ. Adoney, Lieutenant. God bless you!"

Some readers may smile over our comrade's heroic gropings after flowery language. But how wonderful that this unschooled lad, with nothing but heathenism in his ancestry and early upbringing, should, by self-culture, have reached the degree of scholarship revealed by that letter!

One passes from the wonderful to the marvelous in thinking of him as a devoted teacher of the Gospel—as a successful expounder of that set of truths which embodies the only hope for mankind. Yet we must not think of Lieutenant Samuel Adoney as a prodigy. The splendid fact is that he is typical of a goodly number of West Africans. Besides gloating over the Bible, they seize whatever opportunities offer for general reading. Incidentally, they are keen about anything that throws light on the bad old days (whereof the memory has been handed down from generation to generation), when there arrived ships whose crews captured and carried off some of their people, many of whom became slaves in the West Indies. In this connection thoughts turn to the party of Jamaican Officers who arrived after Colonel and Mrs. Souter in 1920. It is accounted a gracious compensating circumstance that the knowledge of Christ's love, and of its power to transform human lives, should have been brought to Nigeria by descendants of those who, in the black past, were torn from her shores.

Toronto Visitors Have Stirring Week-End

NORWICH (Ensign McCulloch, Lieutenant Jennings)—During a recent week-end the meetings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel Jennings, Field-Major Urquhart and Adjutant Pollock. After a rousing Open-air, the Colonel acted chairman for a bright and interesting program rendered by Field-Major Urquhart. Adjutant Pollock addressed the meeting briefly and everyone present thoroughly enjoyed the visitors.

Sunday's services were not lacking in spiritual zeal. In the Open-air the message of Salvation was plainly set forth; sick friends were visited, and we believe blessed and cheered, by the music and singing. The Holiness meeting was led by Field-Major Urquhart; the message was given by Adjutant Pollock, and rich blessing was received by all present. Our visitors also attended the Company meeting. Deep spirituality marked the evening Salvation meeting. The testimonies, the musical items and Adjutant Pollock's solo, tended to impress God's claim upon every heart, and these were followed by a lesson from the Word of God by Lt.-Colonel Jennings. This meeting was followed by an after-church service of sacred music and song. In this a large audience, and Adjutant Pollock rendered a number of solos. We were very pleased in this service to have with us the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Marsh, Rev. and Mrs. Haight, and also Rev. and Mrs. Preston.

Fifteenth "Empress" Memorial Service

For Comrades who Lost Their Lives in the "Empress of Ireland" Disaster

THE COMMISSIONER Delivers Impressive Message

AT THE Fifteenth Annual Memorial Service held in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, in connection with the great sea tragedy which robbed The Army of so many Officers and Soldiers in 1914, poignant memories of the sinking of the "Empress of Ireland" were recalled.

The Commissioner addressed the little company gathered around the rough-hewn stone monument as follows:—

"Humanly speaking it is impossible for any one to fully understand the reason for the tragedy—for such it is called—which befell those 167 Salvationists and the others who lost their lives in the "Empress of Ireland" disaster.

"The 29th of May is a date which

the wound in the human heart is just as painful to them as others.

"But I think I know those who stand on this sacred ground to-day. Those who are survivors, those who lost loved ones. They would say to me, 'Commissioner, you are correct, we have a human heart and human feelings, but do say a further word.' I will.

"Neither they nor we can understand, but although this may be so, we cannot doubt our God, our Heavenly Father. My times are in Thy hand, and every purpose of the Lord shall be performed.

"In tears and with torn hearts our comrades could say, 'Why I do not understand, yet with such knowledge of God—

during the fifteen years that have followed the tragedy.

The roll of the survivors was then called. They include Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Attwell, Lt.-Colonel D. McAmmond, Lt.-Colonel Pugmire (now in Japan), Major Turpin, of Churchville, Staff-Captain Spooner, of Windsor, Staff-Captain Wilson, Staff-Captain Keith, of Montreal, Adjutant B. Greenaway, of Columbia, S.C., Ensign Green, of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenaway, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks, W. Measures, J. Johnson, K. McIntyre (New York), Miss Bales (now Mrs. Shaw), Mr. and Mrs. Delamont, Arthur Delamont, Bandsman J. Fowler, Lieutenant Delamont, Mrs. Cook and Miss Grace Hanagan.

A wreath of remembrance was laid on the memorial by Miss Grace Hanagan, daughter of Bandsmaster and Mrs. Hanagan, who were among those who perished, and who, although only 8 years old at the time, was among the survivors.

Holiday Visitors

HAMILTON II (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—The holiday week-end brought a few visitors to our Corps, Candidates Simister and Munro, of Walkerville, and Songster-Leader



The scene at the "Empress" Memorial Monument in Mount Pleasant Cemetery

will never be forgotten in Canada or by Canadian Salvationists, Soldiers or Bandsmen. It is not uncomplimentary to those not included in the party selected to represent Canada at the great Salvation Army International Congress, 1914, to say that the flower of Canadian Salvationism was on board that ill-fated ship. Names such as Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, Colonel and Mrs. Malmont, Lt.-Colonel Potter, Brigadier Walker, not to mention many younger men and women, were in the party, and their loss has proved a lasting loss to The Army and its work in the Dominion.

"Then there were the men of promise in the Canadian Staff Band who went down, many of whom were known to me personally, and regarded by us all as men capable, not as musicians only, but as business men in our own ranks, and as soul-winners for the Kingdom of God.

"Salvationists, like all other men and women, possess human hearts. They rejoice, they sorrow. They feel disappointment; even depression may attack. When tragedy, such as the loss of loved ones or old comrades in the "Empress of Ireland" occurs, such a blow is felt in all its hardness, and

I am so glad—it is such rest to know
That Thou hast ordered and appointed all,
And wilt yet order and appoint my lot,
For so much I cannot understand
And would not choose—
Thou choosest; Thou performest,
This is enough for me!"

"Then to-day, fifteen years afterward, we would not recall our loved ones, or our beloved comrades. We would rejoice that they were found ready with robes washed in the Blood of the Lamb.

"We would not ask them to come back again. What God hath ordered must be right.

"But now let us dedicate ourselves to God and the purpose dear to His heart, and which was dear to their hearts—the Salvation of souls, and the making of a better, happier, holier and sweeter world."

The service, conducted by Lt.-Colonel G. Attwell was featured by the singing of hymns that had been sung at the farewell service held in the Temple.

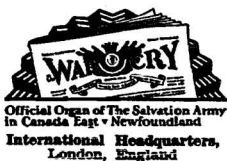
Colonel Attwell expressed gratitude to God for rescue and protecting care

Pilfrey, of Woodstock. The week-end meetings commenced with a rousing Open-air. On Saturday night as the Band played and different comrades spoke a large, attentive crowd gathered. Sunday meetings were well attended, our visitors taking a prominent part all day. We finished the day with three seekers. The Bandsmen in their new uniforms were full of enthusiasm; it was good to see them helping to lead their fellow-men to Christ. We are rejoicing over victory in the Self-Denial Effort.

Doubled Last Year's Total

CLINTON (Captain Barrett, Lieutenant Critchley)—Our week-end services were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Burton. In the Holiness meeting two knelt in surrender. In the evening we had a wonderful time, with six at the Penitent-form.

The attendances at the Open-air were splendid during the week-end. We had our Self-Denial Altar Service on Sunday night, and the gifts were over double the amount of last year.—Cheerio,



Official Organ of the Salvation Army in Canada East & Newfoundland
International Headquarters, London, England

**Territorial Commander,
COMMISSIONER WILLIAM
MAXWELL.**

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Copy of THE WAR CRY (including the special Easter and Christmas issues), will be mailed, prepaid to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50.
All Editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieutenant James Clarke, to Essex (pro tem).
Lieutenant Dorothy Bateman, to Woodbine (pro tem).
Lieutenant Arthur Ritchie, to Essex (pro tem).

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Field-Major Ash.
Commandant Joseph Galway.

William Maxwell

Territorial Commander.

From the Editor's Desk



Holiness Teaching

THE picture on our front cover this week is another reminder that The Army is still keeping to the forefront its definite teaching regarding the Sanctification of believers. The provision of clear teaching along these lines is one of the most important duties of the Church of God, but alas! how often sadly neglected. In almost every section of the Church there can be traced a period when it has been given a foremost place—and that period has been one of spiritual prosperity.

One of the greatest factors, humanly speaking, if not the greatest, in the spread of holy living has been personal testimony by those whom God has sanctified.

Through the writings and addresses of good men many have been led into the enjoyment of the fullness of Christ, and it is more than probable that many minds are so constituted, or have been moulded by education, that they cannot grasp the coveted prize without being so helped to understand something about its principles.

Stimulated Faith

On the other hand, thousands of people have been led over to its enjoyment by a faith which has been stimulated more than anything else by the testimony of a comrade by their side to the great things God has done in his or her own case. Straight-out, simply-expressed, honest and definite testimony cannot be overvalued.

(Continued at foot of col. 4)

THE GENERAL IN SWITZERLAND

Victorious Campaigns in Zurich and Geneva SEVEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE SEEKERS

LIKE Highland clansmen rallying to the tent of their chieftain in readiness for battle was the gathering of thousands of Swiss Salvationists for the great campaign which the General led on the shores of Lake Zurich.

Through streets cleared of all traffic, and along a mile or so of route deeply lined with row upon row of interested onlookers sheltering beneath a forest of umbrellas, the triumphal procession made its way to the huge marquee erected on the fringe of the lake.

Year after year annual Congress meetings have increased in importance and blessedness. Last year the accommodation, which was increased to provide room for four thousand people, proved so inadequate that this year Commissioner Howard, the Territorial Commander, decided to erect two large marquees as one and so provide for the attendance of between six and seven thousand people. The huge canvas cathedral was taxed to its utmost capacity.

As soon as the General commenced to speak it became apparent that he had come well prepared in heart and mind. Some of his sentences, much of his enthusiasm, and his evident consciousness of the nearness of God communicated themselves to the hearts of his comrades. The Holy Spirit used him graciously and witness to this was found in the number of seekers registered, the total number for the day exceeding five hundred.

The procession with which the Geneva Ascension Day Celebrations commenced aroused considerable interest among residents and visitors alike, and "La Tribune de Geneva," in describing the well-organized and orderly movement of twelve hundred Salvationists and four brass Bands through the streets recalled the fact that on the only other oc-

casion on which The Army's Ascension meetings have been held here—forty-seven years ago—the Soldiers made painful progress amid much violent persecution and contumely.

For each of the three meetings led by Mrs. Higgins during the day splendid crowds of people gathered in the Reformation Hall, eager to avail themselves of the opportunity, and keenly attentive and eager in their seeking.

In the city, where every effort after international peace is being eagerly followed by the eyes of the world, she was, under the instruction of the Holy Spirit, able to make clear to many the way of peace with God.

The enthusiasm that heralded the appearance of The Army's Leader on the platform of the Reformation Hall on Sunday morning marked the whole day's fighting. With great blessing and power the General followed up the message given by Mrs. Higgins, and so intense was the earnestness of seeking that some of the sixty who surrendered ran to the mercy-seat.

Pleasant warmth, welcome sunshine, and a host of outdoor attractions on the charming lakeside, did not prevent a splendid crowd from filling the building for the second meeting, nor did the drowsy heat keep the General from establishing close contact with the people, the result being crowds of earnest seekers accommodated round the front of the hall and on the platform.

Similar scenes marked the close of the night gathering when the number of penitents was raised to 165 for the day.

The General toiled strenuously all day. Local Salvationists were prayerful and earnest. This Congress campaign can never be represented by the over seven hundred and seventy-five seekers nor by the scanty details of these dispatches.

R. Woods, Ensign.



An event eagerly anticipated by the needy children of Toronto is the opening of The Army's Free-Air Camp at Jackson's Point, which takes place on July 4th. Provision will be made for four successful parties to this health-giving Camp. Contributions for the maintenance of this work will be gladly received.

Staff-Captain Coles spent last week-end in New York City, where he was a guest of honor at a Composers' Festival, presided over by Commissioner Holz, and given by the Staff Band and Songsters, in conjunction with the Cadets. The Staff-Captain also addressed the Cadets of the New York Training Garrison.

Cadet-Sergeant Jack Smith, who has been in Toronto Isolation Hospital for some time past, desires to thank the members of the League Street Band for their cheering music on a recent evening. A number of patients expressed their appreciation of this thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Adjutant Kerr underwent an operation in The Army's Women's Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, June 4th. Let us pray that she may be restored again to health and strength.

An Outstanding Friend of The Army Passes Away

Salvationists throughout the Territory will learn with regret of the death of Sir John Gibson, at Hamilton, Ont. Many in our ranks who knew little of his great achievements in business, philanthropy and politics will remember him as Lt-Governor of Ontario, as a warm friend of The Army, and an outspoken admirer of The Army's many-sided activities. Again and again he presided at Army meetings and left no one in doubt of his pleasure in so doing.

We respectfully offer the tribute of our sympathy to those who sorrow because of his passing.

(Continued from column 1)

All would do well, however, in addition, to read and study, with the Bible before them all the time, some of the standard works upon the subject, which will help them to understand their own privileges and responsibilities.

A Matter of Moment

The importance of the possession of clear and definite ideas upon the subject of the Sanctification of believers by the indwelling of God the Holy Ghost, is of far greater moment to the Christian community at large than is commonly acknowledged.

Not only does the absence of such hinder the individual from entering upon the spiritual Canaan and enjoying its fruits to the extent which is the birthright of every one who has become a joint-heir with Christ, but cripples and confines all his endeavors to extend the Kingdom of God upon earth to the feeble and futile efforts of mere humanity, whereas, if possessed and inspired by the Holy Spirit, he might go through the world as a flame of fire.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM, TORONTO—Thursday, June 15th.
(Opening Training Garrison Sale of Work.)

PARRY SOUND—Saturday, June 15th.

CHAPLEAU—Wednesday, June 19th.

THE TRAINING GARRISON, TORONTO—Friday, June 21st. (Final

Spiritual Day with the Cadets.)

TORONTO TEMPLE—Sunday, June 23rd. (Farewell Sunday for

Cadets.)

TORONTO TEMPLE—Monday, June 24th, 3 p.m. (Dedication Service.)

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO—Monday, June 24th, 8 p.m. (Commissioning.)

(Mrs. Maxwell will accompany to all centres with the exception of Parry Sound and Chapleau.)

OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Conducted by the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell in Montreal

The Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell conducted an Officers' Council in the Montreal I Citadel on Monday afternoon, June 3rd. All the city and Social Officers were present; also the Officers from all the Corps in the Division.

From what he had observed of the Field activities at the city Corps the day before, the Commissioner drew some practical lessons which were undoubtedly of help to the Officers present. He also touched on many matters vital to an Officer's life and work, and his words were inspiring and encouraging to all.

Hearty appreciation of the hard and devoted toil the Officers had

H.R.H PRINCE GEORGE

To Open William Booth Memorial Training Garrison

We are able to announce that His Royal Highness Prince George has graciously consented to perform the opening ceremony of the William Booth Memorial Training Garrison, Denmark Hill, London, S.W., on Monday, July 8th. The General and the Chief of the Staff, with the International Commissioners, will be present at this important public function, further particulars regarding which will be given in a subsequent issue.

given in connection with the Self-Denial Campaign was also expressed by our Leader.

Strenuous Campaigning in the Metropolis

THE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. MAXWELL spend a Happy and Useful Week-end with the Salvationists of Montreal—Five Corps visited—Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Reviewed—Company Meetings seen in Operation—Four Seekers for Salvation

SALVATIONISTS of Montreal were delighted to have the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell with them for the first week-end in June, and our Leader and his wife on their part, were glad of the opportunity of seeing what they did of the Field and Young People's activities of The Army in the Metropolis.

No fewer than five Corps were visited during the week-end, the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of the city were reviewed, Company meetings seen in operation and Salvation meet-

ings had greatly impressed him, he said, and he congratulated all concerned on the evident marks of progress.

Assisting at all meetings were Colonel Aaby, Brigadiers Burrows and Church and Staff-Captain Keith.

The Montreal II Corps in the Point St. Charles district of the city, was the scene of operations on Saturday night. Adjutant and Mrs. Hart are in charge here, and the Commissioner was glad to meet once again an old comrade of his Cadet days in the per-

to save the world."

The Commissioner, after paying a tribute to the Founder, rapidly outlined the progress The Army is making throughout the world and dealt in more detail with its forward march in this Territory. "There are signs of active life," he said, "and I am pleased to report that The Army is in a healthy condition."

A fitting solo, following these references to the Founder and the advance of the great work he commenced was then sung by Colonel

lieve it. There are marked increases all along the line."

With much fervor and enthusiasm, the congregation joined in singing "We'll roll the old chariot along," and then the No. II Songsters, with Adjutant Hart leading, sang a selection in splendid tune with the spirit of the gathering, the tenor of it being "Trusting for ever, He faileth never."

Evidently enthused by the optimistic ring in the speaking and singing, Mrs. Maxwell gave a stirring address, telling of how she was enlisted in the holy cause of "rolling the old chariot along," and how she found supreme happiness in working with her might for the advance of the Kingdom of God.

An interesting happening at this point was the presentation by the Commissioner of a snare drum to Eddy Browning. He bade him beat it to the glory of God. Then the No. II Band, under Bandmaster Smith played a selection entitled "The penitent's prayer."

For the remainder of the time the Commissioner directed the attention of all present toward their soul's needs. He spoke of sins which master men and women, and of the only Deliverer—Jesus. To illustrate his statements he related some remarkable stories of conversion which had come under his own observation, and concluded with an appeal to keep personal testimony alive in The Army, stressing its value and importance in impressing the unconverted with the realization that Jesus is a real Saviour from sin.

The No. I Songsters then sang a testimony song, "I can see my Pilot's face in every storm," and the Commissioner brought the gathering to a close with prayer.

On Sunday morning the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of the city, to the number of about 150, assembled on Dominion Square for their second Annual Divine Service Parade. Last year there were 80 on parade, so the present strength is a gratifying visible evidence that this Movement is growing in Montreal.

Very smart and neat the various Troops of Scouts and Guards appeared as they sprang to the "alert" when their Commander-in-Chief appeared on the parade ground.

From Troop to Troop the Commissioner proceeded, saying a few words to the Leaders and here and there to a Scout or Guard, inspecting each detail of dress and equipment. The inspection over he addressed them all, expressing his satisfaction at the splendid turn-out and congratulating the Leaders on the appearance of their Troop.

Then, headed by the Citadel Band, the procession swung off down the street to the No. I Citadel, the Commissioner taking the salute as they turned on to University St.

The Citadel was well filled for the inside service. Brigadier Burrows, the Divisional Commander, extended a welcome to the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and Staff-Captain Keith, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, greeted the Scouts and Guards and all the friends who had assembled with them for their service.

Colonel Aaby, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, gave an inspiring message, stressing the words Duty, Watch and Conquer.

After a Scripture reading by Mrs. Brigadier Burrows, the Citadel Band played the "Victory" march.

An interesting feature of the service was the presentation by the (Continued on page 16)



[Courtesy "Montreal Star"]

Pictures caught during the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Divine Service Parade in Montreal. (Top) Four Scout Patrol-Leaders—V. West, J. Fride, C. McMillan and S. Gillingham. (Below) The Commissioner, with whom is Staff-Captain Keith, chatting with the little son of Scout-Leader West, of Montreal I. At the right is the color party

ings conducted, resulting in four seekers at the mercy-seat.

It was a strenuous week-end for the Commissioner, but he is never so happy as when full stretch on the Master's business, and he expressed himself at the close of the Sunday night meeting at Verdun as having had a grand time. The thriving condition of the Young People's work

son of the Adjutant. In his remarks he made reference to the experiences of Field fighting they had had together in those early days.

The No. I Songster Brigade had come along to lend a hand, and under the leadership of Songster-Leader McMillan they sang a selection specially composed for the Founders' Centenary entitled "Forward march

Aaby. It was one in which the last words of General William Booth were emphasized. "All the promises of God are sure if you only believe."

The Rev. Sanderson, of the United Church was then called on to speak. He said he was glad to hear of the progress being made by The Army.

"Many are saying that Christianity is on the wane," he said, "Don't be-



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

A Salvationist Heroine

The Story of a Brave-Hearted Woman Warrior, whose Pioneering Exploits of the Past and Noble Ministrations of the Present mark her as a True Soldier of the Cross

DELECTABLE DESSERTS FOR JUNE

RHUBARB TAPIOCA PUDDING
Two-thirds cup pearl tapioca, one and a quarter cups boiling water, three cups rhubarb, one and one-third cups sugar, two teaspoons salt.
Soak tapioca in cold water to cover over night, or several hours. Drain, put in double boiler, add boiling water and salt, and cook until tapioca has absorbed water. Peel rhubarb, cut in three-fourth-inch pieces crosswise, and sprinkle with sugar. Add to tapioca and cook until tapioca is transparent and rhubarb is soft. Turn into a fancy dish and serve with sugar and thin cream.

RHUBARB AND RAISIN PIE
Line a plate with plain paste and fill with two cups rhubarb cut in one-quarter-inch pieces. Sprinkle with one cup sugar and one-half cup raisins, seeded and cut in halves. Cover with crust and bake in moderate oven forty-five minutes.

SPICED RHUBARB
Two and one-half pounds rhubarb, two pounds sugar, seven-eighths cup vinegar, two pounds sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon clove.
Wipe rhubarb, skin, and cut stalks in one-inch pieces. Put in preserving kettle, add remaining ingredients, bring to boiling point, and let simmer until of the consistency of marmalade. Fill jelly glasses with mixture, cool and seal.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING
Two and three-quarters cups scalded milk, one-quarter cup cold milk, one-third cup cornstarch, one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half can grated pineapple, whites three eggs.
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt, dilute with cold milk, add to scalded milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, afterwards stirring occasionally; cook fifteen minutes in double boiler. Add pineapple, the flavoring, and whites of eggs beaten stiff, mix thoroughly. Fill individual moulds, previously dipped in cold water. Serve with cream.

PINEAPPLE TAPIOCA CREAM
Two cups milk, three tablespoons minute tapioca, yolks of two eggs, one-quarter teaspoon salt, net marshmallows, one cup sugar, one-third cup water, whites of two eggs, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half cup small cubes pineapple.
Scald milk, add tapioca and cook until tapioca is transparent; then add yolks of eggs slightly beaten, and salt. Let stand until cold, cook constantly in water until syrup will spin a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Pour syrup gradually into stiffly beaten whites of eggs, beating constantly until stiff, and add lemon. Add one-half meringue to tapioca mixture with pineapple cubes. Spread with remaining meringue mixture and chill.

IN THE SICK-ROOM

You can add greatly to the physical comfort and mental well-being of a person seriously ill by following these simple rules:

- Do not use a rocking-chair.
- Do not whisper; speak in a low, pleasant voice.
- Do not bustle about.
- Do not fan the patient's bed.
- Do not lean on it.
- Do not rustle papers.
- Avoid squeaky floor-boards.
- Do not wear squeaky shoes.
- Do not harass the patient with repeated questions about food, the pillows, the bed-coverings and the way he feels.

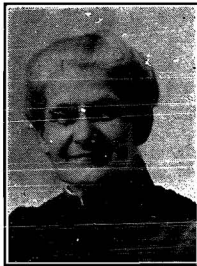
Be satisfied to carry out the doctor's orders carefully, then leave the patient alone.

THY NEIGHBOR

*Who is thy neighbor? He whom thou hast power to aid or bless;
'Tis he whose careworn, burning brow
Thy soothing hand may press.*

*Thy neighbor? Pass no mourner by;
Perhaps thou canst redeem
A breaking heart from misery;
Go, share thy lot with him.*

"AUNT BECKY," they call her, and when one knows this petite, snowy-haired, kindly comrade, it seems to come more natural than her somewhat prim official designation — Staff-Captain Rebecca Ellery. "Aunt Becky" is known and revered not only in her native village of Fenelon Falls, but farther afield, for she served as an Officer twenty-five years, both on the Field and in the Women's Social, being stationed as far distant as Newfoundland in the east and North-West



Staff-Captain Rebecca Ellery (P.)

to the Klondike. But that is another story.

It was back in the Spring of 1885—when Canada's Army was in its "swaddling clothes"—that Salvationists were first seen in Fenelon Falls. "Becky" Ellery saw them kneeling in the snow praying for the unsaved. Their methods repulsed her, but she was impressed nevertheless. "If they are so earnest about sinners," she reasoned, "what about me? I think myself pretty good, but I am not so desperately interested in other people's souls as to go to such lengths." Four months after the opening in "Fenelon," she knelt at The Army Penitent-form.

For some time she had a tussle with herself about witnessing for Jesus. She visited a little place for her holidays and whilst there was convicted that she should talk to the people about her Master. She returned to the village later in full uniform, resolved to do this. The children were delighted with the young

woman in the strange garb and demanded that she hold a meeting with them. This proved the "open sesame" to the people's hearts. She was invited to hold Cottage meetings and in ten weeks forty-five persons had accepted Christ. When she left the place six months after it was with the glad knowledge that the inmates of seventeen homes were professed followers of the Lord and family worship had been commenced in them all where previously there had been none.

The Staff-Captain is essentially a pioneer. She is courageous, capable and above all Christ-like—qualities which must necessarily stamp the successful trail-blazer. The foregoing incident proves the point. Thus, when, in 1898, conditions among the gold-seekers of the Klondike, made it imperative that The Army send a party to succor and save the human wreckage, the Staff-Captain gladly accepted the challenge. She was one of two women in a party of eight. The rigors of that nine hundred-mile journey by stony trail and turbulent stream can be better imagined than described. The wearisome trek through deep snow; the perilous ascent of Chilkoot Pass, the altitude being such that they were above the clouds; the fearful trip through the treacherous Five Finger Rapids—all these dangers this intrepid woman warrior cheerfully withstood. The party passed a spot where, not long before their arrival, an avalanche of snow had buried one hundred and fifty people, killing sixty.

Her ministrations among the women in that land where fortunes were made in a few weeks and lost—at the gaming-table—in a night, was of inestimable worth. She visited the lonely women in the cabins, cheered and assisted them when sick. Often she would visit homes where death had occurred, perhaps through drowning or frost-bite, bringing consolation and inspiration. Thousands of gold-seekers, too, who had left loved ones far behind, revered her. To them she represented all that was highest and noblest in their womenfolk back home.

The Staff-Captain frequently accompanied the party on their expeditions to points distant from Dawson City, where their headquarters were established. With the thermometer

(Continued on page 13)



The Outpost Company meeting formed by Staff-Captain Ellery during a period of convalescence

REJUVENATING THOSE OLD KITCHEN CHAIRS

What can be done with a tin of paint, a brush and a grain of commonsense

WE HAVE two fairies in our house. At least, they appear to possess the same power to transform dull, drab articles into things of beauty. I'll tell you about it, and perhaps you may be able to acquire that fairy-like touch, too.

Our kitchen was a delight to behold—even I do say it myself as shouldn't. White and grey was the predominant color scheme. "Everything in the garden was lovely," but to mix metaphors a bit, there was one "fey in the ornament"—the chairs. Oh, how drab they looked! You know what kitchen chairs are like when they have served their occupants for—well, goodness knows how long! At every meal they groaned their protest. However, that was not the worst feature—that was soon remedied with a little wood glue. But their looks. "They're awfully said Fairy No. 1 (that's the wife, you know). "Something must be done," said Fairy No. 2. Fairy No. 1 went a-visitng shortly after, taking me along with her. What she saw at that friend's house gave her just the cue she had been waiting for. Fairy No. 2 was consulted. And then the miracle!

I sat down to breakfast one morning on my same dingy-looking Methuselah-like piece of furniture. When I returned at night, my old friend was scarcely recognizable. It was now a creation of beauty. Like the delicate butterfly which has emerged from its shabby chrysalis, my chair had assumed a shimmering pearl-grey tint. Here and there an artistic hand had deftly left a dash of Prussian blue. The effect was exquisite. "An entrancing vision," was my first thought, but there stood the Fairies-in-the-flesh with the magic-wands in their hands, which were nothing more ethereal than paint-brushes. "It's no dream," said Fairy No. 1, but just an evidence of what can be done with a tin of "Flo-Glaze," a brush and a grain of commonsense. "Wonderful," I murmured, "Wouldn't have thought such sorry-looking chairs as these were could be made to look so different. And say, it just sets off our kitchen to a 't'." To which the Fairies agreed—naturally.—Mercé Man.

HOME LEAGUE SPECIALS

Toronto East Division

BEDFORD PARK—Mrs. Major Ritchie
Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
BYNG AVENUE—Mrs. Colonel Henry
Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
DANFORTH—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders
Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
EAST TORONTO—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore, Thurs., June 13th, 2.30 p.m.
GREENWOOD—Mrs. Major Ritchie
Thurs., June 27th, 7.30 p.m.
RIVERDALE—Mrs. Brigadier Howe
Tues., June 25th, 2.30 p.m.
RHODES AVENUE—Mrs. Ensign Wood
Tues., June 25th, 2.30 p.m.
TODMORDEN—Mrs. Adjutant Yon
Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
WHITBY—Mrs. Major Bristow, Fri. June 28th, 7.30 p.m.
YORKVILLE—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel What
lev, Thurs., June 20th, 2.30 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE—Ensign Bridge
Tues., June 18th, 8 p.m.

Toronto West Division

FAIRBANK—Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter
Wed., June 19th, 2.30 p.m.
LISGAR STREET—Mrs. Captain Ashby
Thurs., June 27th, 2.30 p.m.
ROWNTREE—Mrs. Field-Major McLean
Wed., June 19th, 2.30 p.m.
WYCHWOOD—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Wed., June 19th, 2.30 p.m.

CAKE-BAKING WRINKLE

When baking a rich fruit cake which requires long cooking, place the tin in one a size larger. This prevents the outside and bottom of the cake getting too brown.



Our Musical Fraternity



LEND-A-HAND FESTIVAL

BAND AND SONGSTER CHAT

Bandmaster Otten, of Kingston, whom the penman met recently, is full of optimism regarding things musical, despite some hard blows in the way of transfers.

That "it is the man and not so much the instrument" was proved once more at the Festival given by the Belleville Band and Songsters, when Bandman Hughes, of Kingston, who was present, was asked for a euphonium solo and responded with "I love Him better every day," played on a borrowed instrument, and—what a soloist will tell you he dislikes still more—a borrowed mouth-piece.

Our musical fraternity will be interested to learn that Bandsman Hugh McGregor has been appointed Bandmaster of the Toronto Temple Band in succession to Bandmaster Hanagan, who was obliged to relinquish his post owing to ill-health and other matters. May God's blessing be upon both our comrades.

"You should see the Hamilton II Bandmen in their new uniforms," writes our correspondent. "They were made at The Army Trade Department, and are 'the best.' We are proud of our Bandmen. They are not Sunday night Soldiers, but they're on the job all the time. We have a full Band on Saturday nights, and Bandmaster Joseph Sharp deserves credit for the condition of his combination."

THE COMMISSIONER Presides over Program given by Dovercourt Band in Aid of North Toronto Self-Denial Effort

WHAT has come to be recognized as a regular feature of Toronto's Self-Denial Campaign, took place on Thursday, May 30th, when Dovercourt Band and Songsters gave a Festival to help North Toronto Corps "over the top." The Queen City had been sweltering for two days in a most unseasonable heat-wave, but a good crowd had gathered, prepared to endure two hours in Davisville Auditorium in order to hear the program.

The Commissioner presided, and when he came to the platform he sprang a glorious surprise on us by suggesting that each person carry a chair to the lawn, where pleasant surroundings and fresh air would make the program doubly enjoyable. Willing hands were laid on the piano and in a very few minutes all was ready for an open-air program, in a setting to delight the soul of an artist, and which speedily brought the people of the neighborhood to their verandahs, where they formed a most appreciative part of the audience.

"Stand up and bless the Lord," was the ringing call of the first song, and we responded right gladly "with heart and soul and voice," after which Adjutant Jones, the Dovercourt Corps Officer, led in prayer. The Commissioner expressed his pleasure at having the Dovercourt musicians help North Toronto, or "our Corps" as he called it, reminding us that he is a Soldier there, adding whimsically that the Corps Officer sees that he fires

his cartridge and does his share for Self-Denial and other special efforts.

The program was a good one, of course; that is the only kind Dovercourt Band and Songsters give. The instrumental items ranged from a recent Festival number to an old hymn tune which has been stirring the hearts of men for generations. The unusual surroundings did not prevent the vocal part of the program being well rendered and easily heard. Brother Watson added a touch of spice with one of his popular readings.

THE PIANO

*Through the wide tonal compass of its strings,
From mellow thundering depths to piercing height,
With dreaming chords and mad cadenza's flight,
With simple melody that softly sings
And clanging octaves' climb that sharply rings,
Vague echoes of a long-lost Titan's might,
And endless phantoms from the past it brings.*

—A. NON.

Ensign Clarke and Major Ritchie, of the East, thanked their visitors from the West, and Adjutant Jones voiced the Westerners' pleasure in the

LEARNED TO PLAY AT 53!

A Bandswoman's Experience

Among the several Bandswomen of Fenelon Falls Band is one who did not play a note until she was fifty-three years of age. Our Sister admits that it is nothing short of a miracle that she has been able to take her place as a Bandswoman for a number of years, playing tenor horn. The Corps Officer, who was somewhat of a musical enthusiast and evidently a pronounced optimist, undertook to teach our Sister. His first efforts were not of the most encouraging; indeed, he confessed to his wife that the task was like solving a Japanese puzzle, and if the tutor felt like that, imagine the pupil's feelings! At last Mrs. Palmer decided that it was useless to cherish such an ambition any longer. She determined to hand in her instrument. Before doing so, however, as a last resource, she again made it a matter of prayer. "O God," she prayed, "if you want me to play this instrument you must help me." At that instant a voice was plainly heard, quoting from Joel—"Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain."

She rose from her knees, opened her tune-book to "Marching to Zion"—and played it! Ever since she has been "blowing the trumpet," and from observation one would judge she does so with no uncertain sound.

occasion, while both Divisions thanked the Commissioner for his presence as chairman. It was an enjoyable and profitable occasion for every point of view.

WINDSOR I BAND AT FLINT

Open-Air Activities an Impressive Feature

THE INITIAL visit of the Windsor Citadel Band for the present season, was made on May 18th and 19th, when the Band, under the capable leadership of Bandmaster George Cobbett, and accompanied by the genial Commanding Officer, Commandant Barclay, paid a visit to Flint, Michigan. The keen interest that the Windsor and Flint Bands have in each other, and the feeling of fellowship between them is a gladdening condition, as the fact would agree had he seen one hundred of these Bandmen sitting down to a splendid chicken dinner, the first item of a heavy week-end program.

Separate Open-air by the Bands, and a short march up the main thoroughfare, was followed by a Musical Festival by the Windsor Band in the Flint Citadel. The weather was fine, and a full house greeted the Band as they filed in. Apart from Band items, marches and selections, which were well played and well received, the audience had the privilege of listening to several solo items from the members of the Band, among which were a vocal solo, "Triumphant," by Bandsman H. V. Voisey, and a splendid rendition of an intricate euphonium solo by Bandsman A. W. Smith. An instrumental quartet and duet were also enjoyed, as was the recitation of Miss E. Crooble, who accompanied the Band. Sergeant-Major Beecraft of the Flint Corps piloted the proceedings, sub-

stituting for Staff-Captain Spooner, who the last moment found it impossible to accompany the Band.

Commandant Barclay, assisted by Mrs. Barclay, conducted the Sunday services. The Commandant's short talks were full of interest and blessing.

In the afternoon the Band gave a short program which was much appreciated by the Flint audience. The outdoor activities of the day were a delight to the citizens. In the morning the Bands united for a monster march, approximately one hundred pieces forming the combination. Traffic officers held up the myriads of automobiles on the main street to allow this huge procession right-of-way.

Traffic officers again assisted, when in the evening one block was completely shut off to allow for the United Open-air. Not often do the Flint folks have the privilege of seeing so many Salvationists at one Open-air.

Songster D. Williams, the accompanist, added charm to the various solo items, a greatly-appreciated item in the evening service being a cornet solo by Bandsman R. Cook, "Saved by grace."

Throughout the week-end the Windsor Citadel Band upheld their splendid reputation, and the Flint comrades were more than delighted with the visit. The Windsor comrades are now looking forward to a return visit by the members of the Flint Band.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

The Responsibilities Associated with a Bandsman's Calling

THE MOST important thing in a Bandsman's life is that he should possess a definite knowledge of God and a deep sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit in his heart; because from these will come a desire for a whole-hearted service. Let us see what is expected of every Army Bandsman, and by whom.

First, God expects from him a life of service, which, after all, is but little in return for His great love, made manifest in the sacrifice of His Son, on our behalf. Then, the world expects Army Bandsmen to live up to the high standard they set before others on the street corner. They are so often before the public, and men of the world are not slow to notice any shortcomings. They watch Bandsmen not only on Sunday, but all through the week, and they expect to find in them all the traits of godly character, and a record worthy of the uniform they wear.

Next, the Corps Officer expects his Bandsmen to be true Soldiers of Jesus Christ and out-and-out Salvationists. This involves a ready and willing acquiescence in every demand for service in the interests of God's Kingdom, whether it be leading a meeting, testifying, singing a solo, giving out a song, praying, or any other task having as its ultimate object the Salvation of souls. In addition, there is, of course, the effort to win weary, sin-sick souls with the ministry of music.

The Bandmaster, too, expects his Bandsmen to be on parade whenever the Band is on duty. He, furthermore, requires each man to put in a good deal of home practice so that

he may be proficient as a musician. Yes, and the Band-Sergeant expects something of Bandsmen, viz., to look continually to their spiritual needs.

Does the Band-Secretary expect anything? Oh, yes, he keeps an eye on the Bandsmen's personal contributions to the Band Fund, and expects every man to pay regularly. Finally, the Band Color-Sergeant expects every man to be punctual at Open-airs, to be in full uniform, and to have a clean instrument.

Many people are surprised when they learn of the service Army Bandsmen render, and not a few still harbor the impression that they receive financial remuneration. No matter. This we know, the service we render directly to God brings its own reward of blessing, therefore, let us live up to the expectations associated with our high calling.

(Pin this Article on the Bandroom Wall). G. B.

Our comrades are reminded that notices of special events are accepted for insertion in our columns at the rate of fifty cents per inch for each issue.

Old Home Week—June 29-July 6

Peterboro, Ontario.

Peterboro Temple Band will welcome any "old boy" or Bandsman during the week of June 29th to July 6th. Write and let us know!

Band-Secretary Routhy, 236 Downie Street.

"Behind our songs are the struggles and aspirations of saints, and the fascinating biographies of many hidden soldiers of God."

SUB-TERRITORIAL LEADER'S USEFUL VISIT

Missionary Officer Gives Instructive Talk

Deer Lake Corps has again been favored with the presence of our Sub-Territorial leader, Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, also Staff-Captain Earle, and Ensign Mabel Payne, a Missionary Officer from China and India. The Colonel spoke from a heart full of love and compassion. Staff-Captain Earle still retains his genial smile and his twenty-six years of service as an Officer bring him untold satisfaction and pleasure. Ensign Payne's lecture was most interesting and instructive; hearts were touched while the speaker described her work among the non-Christian peoples in far off lands. The prayer meeting furnished a moving scene, sixteen seekers came out for Consecration and Salvation. It was past midnight when the meeting closed.

Another enrolment of Soldiers will take place in the near future. Our Self-Denial target has been smashed.—Corps Sergeant-Major H. Dicks.

Commissioning and Enrolment

A capacity hall witnessed a commissioning and enrolment service on Friday, May 17th. An enrolment is no new thing at Deer Lake, upwards of thirty Soldiers having been enrolled during our present Officers' stay, but a commissioning is a new thing here, this Corps being comparatively only an infant. One incident of note in this meeting was the presentation of illuminated Articles of War to all comrades enrolled during the past year.

Great interest prevailed throughout the service, and enthusiasm was intense when Brother H. Dicks stepped forward to receive his commission as Corps Sergeant-Major. He is a thorough Salvationist, carrying with him everywhere a splendid influence. He is one whom the Soldiers hold in high esteem. With our newly-commissioned combination of Locals, and a great fighting force of Soldiers, our motto is, with our General's, "Forward March!"—G.H.

LT.-COLONEL DICKERSON, accompanied by Staff-Captains Cornick and Earle and Ensign Payne, from China, recently visited the Grand Bank District, and conducted a rousing campaign, despite the difficulties and handicaps that travelling in this part of the island entails. Arriving at Argenta from St. John's to embark on the steamer for the West, the first news that greeted the party was that a case of diphtheria had been discovered on board, necessitating a delay of five hours. Next day they arrived at Flat Island. Flags were flying in all parts, and the booming of guns could be heard from the time the party left the steamer until they had arrived at their different billets. Three days were spent at this Corps. A special feature of the final meeting was the promotion to the rank of Captain of Lieutenant Simms, the Corps Officer and day school teacher. Forty-five seekers came forward for Salvation and consecration.

Friday morning a motor boat manned by Brother J. Miller conveyed the party to their next appointment. A number of the comrades from Flat Island accompanied the party, and after a very stormy passage landed at a little place called Jeane De Bay. The landing was very difficult. There was no wharf, only the bare rocky coast on which to make a landing, consequently this meant a perilous venture. One man jumped ashore, and while he held the boat, the others got out upon the rocks, and were glad to be once more upon dry land. Although there were no Salvationists at this place, the people opened their doors and gave

Newfoundland News

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—**Lieut-Colonel Dickerson** SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

THE CHIEF SECRETARY SPENDS BUSY AND PROFITABLE DAYS IN THE ANCIENT COLONY

Spiritual and Business Matters Happily Combined—Halls Crowded—Many Seekers at The Cross

THE Chief Secretary recently visited Newfoundland, where he spent some strenuous days engaged with a multitude of duties of various kinds.

Arriving at St. John's on Thursday, May 9th, he was met by Lt.-Colonel Dickerson and other members of the Headquarters Staff, and for an hour was busily engaged in an inspection of the work in general, and dealing with current affairs. Among the matters claiming his attention was the forthcoming visit of the General, the announcement of which has created very widespread interest in the ancient colony. Plans are already well in hand, and we can safely predict a heart-warming welcome to our Leader from his Newfoundland troops as well as the general public of the Dominion.

On Friday the Colonel met the Staff of Grace Hospital over a cup of tea, after which a profitable meeting was held with the nurses and staff generally. On Saturday an inspection of the Women's Industrial and Nursing Home was held. This is a busy and useful institution, and a property extension will increase its facilities for service by providing some much-needed additional accommodation.

Any Salvationist visitor to St. John's expects to find Sunday a busy day, and the Chief Secretary was no exception. The day was spent at No. 1, where the Colonel's efforts were worthily seconded by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson, Brigadier and Mrs. Walton and other Officers from Headquarters, as well as the Officers and comrades of the Corps. In the Holiness meeting the Colonel's

appeal for a consecration of every power to the service of God stirred many hearts, and a number knelt at the Altar seeking the blessing of a clean heart.

An address by the Colonel on "Fights under the Flag," was the feature of the afternoon gathering and was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. An out-and-out battle for souls marked the evening meeting, and eleven souls claimed deliverance from sin.

On Monday night No. II was the scene of a splendid united Salvation meeting, led by Colonel Henry, supported by the Sub-Territorial Headquarters Staff. There was lots of life and fire, and the gathering was crowned with eight seekers at the Cross.

On Tuesday night No. III was crowded. The Colonel smiles at this, and says, "Crowded doesn't express it, I don't see yet how they got the last twenty people in." There was a meeting of a kind which is not easily forgotten, and six penitents knelt at the Cross. This is another Corps where property improvements are the order of the day. The Citadel has rather a low ceiling, while the Quarters, above the Hall, has an unusually high one. By an ingenious arrangement the floor of the Quarters and the ceiling of the Hall are being raised, to the material improvement of both. The Corps Officer is doing most of the work himself, which keeps the cost within reach. The result is a very much better building in every way.

The Army in Newfoundland is prospering and looking forward to even greater things.

PROMOTED TO GLORY SISTER NAOMI KING,

Harry's Harbor

The Angel of Death took from this Corps on Friday, May 10th, one of our comrades, Sister Naomi King who had been a sufferer for twenty months. She has at all times suffered patiently, awaiting the summons to be with her Lord.

She was laid to rest on Sunday May 12th, a large crowd of people attending the Funeral, which was conducted by Lieutenant Penney, Corps Officer. Our comrades have to mourn a husband and three children, as well as her parents and a host of friends.

The Memorial service was conducted at night. Captain Hull, from Jack's Cove, gave an earnest address which left a deep impression upon the congregation.

May God bless and comfort the bereaved.

HOME LEAGUES UNITE COLONEL HENRY A VISITOR

A rare treat was afforded those who attended the united monthly meeting for May of the St. John's Home Leagues, when Colonel Henry, who was in St. John's, addressed the gathering. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Walton, following which Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson briefly addressed the audience and gave an opportunity for anyone who so desired to testify.

On his arrival, Colonel Henry, who was accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, was warmly greeted, being introduced by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, who expressed the members' pleasure that he had made it possible to attend. Colonel Henry's address was both interesting and instructive, and was listened to with great profit.

Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, who made his initial appearance at the Home League also spoke.

At the close, tea was served, and it was felt that a most enjoyable afternoon had been spent together. The attendance was the largest for the season.—K.E.B.

Triumphant Tour of Grand Bank District

Travelling by Train, Steamer, Motor Boat, Rig and on foot, numerous obstacles are encountered but overcome

Glorious Spiritual Victories Recorded

rest and refreshments to the tired and hungry travellers. The party went on to Spanish Town, a distance of three miles, and here they were met by Field-Major Sainsbury, District Officer for the Grand Bank District. Here another motor boat was waiting to carry the party to Creston, where a very interesting service was conducted at night. Ensign Payne's talk on Missionary work in China was deeply enjoyed by the large audience, and following the Colonel's appeal, two seekers responded. Lieutenant Noble is the Officer at this place, and is doing well.

At Burnin Captain and Mrs. Porter, the Corps Officers, were anxiously awaiting the visitors. Ensign Payne delivered her interesting lecture on China to a large congregation at night. The Sunday morning meeting was a time of great spiritual enlightenment. Staff-Captain Earle gave a very helpful address, and in the Prayer-meeting twelve seekers came forward. The Colonel gave an address on Newfoundland. At night after a powerful address by the Colonel, sixteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat.

Garnish was the next Corps to be visited and the people here were blessed and helped by Ensign Payne's account of The Army's work in China. It was the intention of the party to leave the following morning

for Grand Bank by motor boat, but owing to a storm that was raging they were delayed for two days. Meetings were conducted both nights and a number of seekers were registered, making a total of thirty-two for the three meetings at this place. Ensign and Mrs. Brown are the Officers in charge, the Ensign is also the day school teacher.

At 4 a.m. on Thursday the storm having abated to some extent, the party left for Grand Bank, and went on to Fortune for the night meeting. They were welcomed by Ensign and Mrs. Pike and a large crowd, which filled the hall. Many of the comrades spoke, expressing their delight at seeing their Territorial Commander for the first time. Thirty seekers came forward here. A Young People's meeting was conducted next day by Staff-Captain Earle, when thirteen young people came forward. At night the building was filled again to listen to Ensign Payne.

The following morning we were back at Grand Bank, where Staff-Captain Earle conducted a Young People's meeting, with an attendance of upwards of 200 young people, sixteen of whom came forward. At night a great welcome meeting was held.

On Sunday morning a Young People's meeting was held at 10 a.m.,

and at 11 o'clock a Holiness meeting conducted by the Colonel proved a much spiritual blessing to all who attended. In the afternoon service Ensign Payne delivered her lecture to a large and appreciative audience. At night the building was packed to its utmost capacity, many of the people having to bring their chairs. The Colonel gave a very earnest and forceful address, and in the Prayer-meeting twelve seekers knelt at the Penitent-form. On Monday we journeyed to Lamaline, a distance of twenty-eight miles by horse and rig. After Fortune had been passed the horses gave out, and all had to get out and walk a distance of 12 miles to Point Aux Cruix, arriving there at 8 p.m. hungry and cold. At four o'clock next morning the Colonel and party were up again to do the remaining twelve miles of the journey, arriving at Lamaline at 3 a.m. An interesting meeting was conducted at this Corps, and following the Colonel's appeal there were a number of seekers. On Wednesday afternoon the party left Lamaline for Point Aux Gaul, the Outpost. It was the first time in the history of the little place that a Sub-Territorial Commander had paid them a visit and the welcome was very hearty.

Almost every person in the place left their work to attend the service that was conducted there that afternoon. The party was back at Lamaline again for the meeting at which there a crowded building was listening to them. A stirring and heart-rending address was delivered by the Colonel, and one wanderer from the Fold returned, making a total of over two hundred seekers for the tour.

The Chief Secretary

Leads Profitable Meetings at North Toronto

The services at the North Toronto Corps on Sunday, June 2nd, were conducted by the Chief Secretary. He was assisted in the Holiness meeting by Staff-Captain Ritchie. A blessed and profitable time was experienced. A few personal testimonies, a pleasing duet by Ensign and Mrs. Wood, and an earnest address given by the Colonel contributed to the success of this service.

For the Salvation meeting the hall was filled to capacity, and extra chairs were pressed into service. Mrs. Henry, and Major and Mrs. Ritchie gave the Colonel their whole-hearted support.

A marked feature of the service was the congregational singing of a half-dozen or more favorite songs. That this made an appeal to the audience was evidenced by the spirit in which the singing was caught up.

A few pointed words averted opportunely were spoken by the Toronto Divisional Commander, and, later on in the service, he and his wife rendered a duet. In a clear and forceful manner, the Chief Secretary in his address, pointed out the reality of sin, and showed its inveterate antagonism to all goodness. He spoke, too, of the Divine power which, when it has entered the life of an individual, brings victory over baser impulses. Christ, as the only Saviour and power-giver, was uplifted.

In the well fought Prayer-meeting which followed there were five seekers among them being an aged man and wife. A Brigade of women Cadets were present in the Salvation meeting, and their prayers and faith and earnestness no doubt had an influence upon the outcome of the service.

Ensign Clarke and Lieutenant Bryant, the Corps Officers, together with the Band and Soldiery, co-operated in a fine manner with the Chief Secretary throughout the day.

A SALVATIONIST HEROINE

(Continued from page 10)
sometimes registering 50 degrees below zero—and more!—they would set out with the dog team carrying their supplies. They would travel many miles, visiting isolated settlements and homesteads far from human habitation.

One winter's day the Salvationists were holding an Open-air meeting outside a saloon on the outskirts of Dawson City, when the saloon-keeper approached Staff-Captain Ellery and, touching his cap said: "Madam, may I have the privilege of shaking hands with a pure woman?" Before leaving the ring he produced a "poke" of gold dust, and deliberately poured an ounce of the precious "pay-dirt" on the speaker's head.

Retired from active service did not lessen our comrade's zeal, although it brought respite from responsibility. In an effort to recover her shattered health she took a cottage by the lake. In the neighborhood were a number of children who lived too far from a church to attend Sunday School. The Staff-Captain sensed another opportunity of service for the Master. She organized an Outpost Company meeting.

The attendance increased until forty-three children under twenty could be seen studying the Word on Sunday afternoon. Sergeant-Major Brokenshire lent a hand with other lads who also played.

Our comrade has passed the allotted span of three score and ten years—and a little more, but she may still be seen taking her stand in the Open-air, visiting the sick or taking part in a meeting.

May God still cause His face to shine upon this "angel Adjutant" of pretty Fenelon Falls, and give her peace as the evening shadows gather.

AN EVENTFUL EVENING IN MONTREAL

At Special Band Festival presided over by Mr. A. O. Dawson, The Commissioner presents New Instruments to Band—Other Interesting presentations, Declaration of Divisional Self-Denial Results and a Splendid Musical Program

ON THE King's Birthday, Monday, June 3rd, the Montreal Citadel Band gave a very special Musical Festival in the St. James United Church, in connection with which a number of interesting events featured the program.

Mr. A. O. Dawson was the chairman and he was presented to the large audience by the Commissioner as "a gentleman who takes a great interest in philanthropic and religious work."

After expressing his appreciation of the kind words of our Leader, the chairman said "I love The Salvation Army and I always did. I recall the first day they came to Montreal. They were not so numerous or so popular as they are to-day. Some of them

He then called for the first item of the splendid program which had been arranged by Bandmaster Goodier which, appropriately enough, was a march entitled "Carry on."

The declaration of the Self-Denial results in the Division was a feature of the evening which excited considerable interest, and as Brigadier Burrows called out the various amounts raised by the Corps, and victory after victory was announced, the audience manifested their feelings by vigorous rounds of applause.

The total figures, showing a substantial increase over last year, were evidence that a magnificent triumph had been achieved and the Commissioner expressed his warm thanks to one and all for the toil and effort



Staff-Captain Snowden and co-workers of the Montreal Subscribers' Department, who raised the splendid sum of \$23,000 for the Centenary Self-Denial Effort. (From left to right) Field-Major Campbell, Adjutant R. Foster, Staff-Captain Snowden, Lieutenant McDermid, Mrs. Adjutant Foster and Mrs. Staff-Captain Snowden

were arrested for praying in the street. Now, thank God, you can pray in our streets as much as you like. I am glad to say that the earliest supporters of The Army in this city were the men of St. James Church. The leader of those who came to The Army's help then is present to-night in the person of ex-Alderman McBride who has just celebrated his 80th birthday. The friends made in those days have felt friendly towards The Army ever since. Personally I believe that there is no group of people doing a greater work for God and humanity than The Salvation Army."

they had put into the Self-Denial Campaign.

Commenting on the Self-Denial results the chairman said, "People give to The Army because they want to give. They know the money will be well spent."

Special event No 2 was the presentation of a certificate and medal to Bandsman Gatehouse, who has done forty-two years continuous service with the Band and is now being transferred to the Reserve.

The Commissioner warmly thanked the white-haired veteran for his long years of devoted service in one Band, which constitutes a unique record in

our ranks.

Bandsman Knights was also called to the front and handed a commission as Band Sergeant.

The third event was the presentation by the Commissioner of eleven new instruments and a bass drum to the Band.

"They are all Army make instruments from our own factory in St. Albans," said the Commissioner, "and I congratulate the Bandmaster on acquiring them." He also had a word of praise for the Bandsmen for the excellent care they took of their instruments, a glance at the Band being sufficient to convince any observer of this.

The chairman was also moved to make some remarks regarding Army Bands, and called the attention of all present to a statement on the back of the program giving the following information:

"The Salvation Army Bandsmen compose a very large musical family—upwards of 33,927 Senior Bandsmen and 9,589 Young People's Band-lads marching in our ranks. Each Bandsman professes conversion through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ; is a total abstainer and non-smoker. In addition he provides his own uniform and pays into a Band Fund for the purchase of music and upkeep of instruments. The music played is composed or arranged in The Salvation Army Music Editorial Department.

Yet a fourth event was on the program and as very few present knew its nature interest rose to high pitch when Dr. Villard was called on to announce it.

First he requested Ensign MacGillivray, Commanding Officer of the French Corps, to come to the platform.

Then he announced that the Alliance Française, of which he is general secretary in Montreal, had decided to award a medal to the Ensign for the splendid progress she had made in acquiring the French language. He further had much pleasure in presenting her with two French books, a gift from the Hon. Justin Gonzales Desaulniers, the Consul General of France in Montreal, acting on behalf of the French Government.

That the audience appreciated the bestowal of these tokens of recognition on one who had well earned them by his industry and application was evident from the ovation given the Ensign.

During the evening announcement was made of the coming visit of the General, and enthusiasm rose to a high pitch when it became known that he would speak in St. James Church.

Regarding the excellent musical program given we must say that every number called forth unstinted praise from a pleased audience.

Some of the latest music published by The Army was played, including a Meditation entitled "Remember me," (Brough) Voice Party a concert solo entitled "Memories" (Allan), played by Bandsman W. Campbell.

A march composed by the last-named Bandsman, who is the son of pioneer Officers, was also played for the first time.

A euphonium solo "Lift up the Banner" (Merritt), by Bandsman Hutton, a Selection "A peep into India" (Nuttall), and a Meditation "When I survey the wondrous Cross" (Coles) by the full Band, were other items which were greatly enjoyed. The Mighty Voice Party contributed two numbers which were models of excellent part singing.

A vote of thanks to the chairman was moved by Colonel Adby and heartily endorsed by all present. Mrs. Maxwell had a few words expressing her delight with the program and thanking the Bandsmen, and Bandmaster Goodier replied, saying that all had done their best to make the evening one of blessing and uplift.

With the singing of the old hymn, "Blessed assurance" and the pronouncing of the Benediction by the Commissioner, this most helpful and interesting gathering came to a close.

Self-Denial Ingathering

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th

IN THE HYGIEA HALL

(ELM STREET, TORONTO)

DECLARATION OF TERRITORIAL AND DIVISIONAL SELF-DENIAL RESULTS

THE COMMISSIONER

IN COMMAND

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade will supply music

We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

JANSSON, Janna Gustav—Native of Sweden. Age about 39 years; dark complexion; blue eyes. Has a grey spot in his hair on forehead. Married. When last heard of he was living at City Hall Avenue, Montreal. 17347

LARSEN, Knud—Was born in Aalborg, Denmark, 1895, and came to Canada February 1st, 1924. Was last heard of in May, 1923, at General Delivery, Camp Ontario. 17346

WALKER, Herbert—Age 34 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; fair hair, blue eyes; fresh complexion. He is a fire inspector by occupation. Born in London, England. Last heard of in London, Ontario. 17392

POTTS, Samuel—Age 31 years; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes. Farmer by occupation, tanned. When last heard of was working with Mr. Neal, Marmora, Ontario. 17401

DOUCETT, Raymond Alexander—Left England on the "Ascania" on June 2nd, 1912, and he wrote from Montreal at the Windsor Hotel. Age about 18 years, knows French and English perfectly. 17403

GRANGE, George—Age between 75 and 80; last heard of was working at Jackson, Ontario, on the land. Relatives in England anxious to hear from him. 17441

DONNELLY, Thomas—Age 23 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; hazel eyes, swarthy complexion, laborer. Last heard of care of Mrs. Myers, Preston Springs Hotel, Preston, Ontario. Mother in England anxious to hear from him. 17445

STEVENSON, Joseph—Widower; age 41; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; broad shoulders; reddish complexion; full red hair; trape slightly when walking. Was a miner. Scotch by birth. Last heard of in 1921, went to North Sydney for work, from there he disappeared. Widowed mother anxious to hear from him. 17492

BURNAR, John—Age 40 years; height medium; dark hair and eyes; dark complexion. Missing eighteen years. Last heard of care of Mr. Rowan, Buckingham Cochaballa, Quebec. Brother anxious to hear from him. 17508

PEDERSON, Julius I.—This man was last heard of in Elmstamming on July 10th, 1922. He is tall; strong, with auburn hair; brown eyes. Was working in paper factory in above place. 17512

DUNN, William—Age 40; fair hair; blue eyes; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; has a scald mark on top part of body. Very bad teeth. Wife anxious to hear from him. 17522

LANGBERG, Christian—This man was born in Vinkel, near Viborg, Denmark, 1879; and he is a farmer. Tall; strong; blonde hair; blue eyes. 17530

BUTCHER, William Frederick (alias Palmer)—Age 37; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Native of London. Slight scar on forehead. Mother very anxious to hear from him. 17530

HARDIE, William James—Missing twenty-five years. Last known address, Belmont Terrace, Toronto. Age 40 or 45; height 6 ft.; fair hair; blue eyes, fair complexion. "Black" occupation, soldier. Sister Annie enquiring. 17541

McKELVIE, Robert—Age about 28 years; dark complexion; blue eyes; Scotch accent. Left St. John, N.B., two years ago. Father anxious for news. 17550

KORBERG (McCOLLISTER), Max—Nationality, German; place of birth, Flensburg; age 38; occupation, soldier. Last heard of in November, 1927; supposed to live either in Toronto or Niagara Falls. 17558

VERDIG, Nils Christian, also known as Carlos Verdig—Nationality, German; birthplace, Hadelohsen, age 38; occupation, tinsmith; last heard from in 1905. Lived at Halifax, N.S., and Newcastle, N.B. 17565

O'DELL, Harry Newton—English by birth; living in Newfoundland over twenty years; married; little hair on back of head. Dark brown. Last heard of at Corner Brook, in August, 1925. Supposed to have come to Canada with wife and children very anxious for news. 17567

EBBER, Hein—Born at Steenwijk, Holland; age 45; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes. Brother in Dutch East Indies enquiring. 17580

SUTHERLAND, James—Age around 32; fair complexion; blue eyes; dark hair. Last heard of in 1919. 17585

POUTEAU, Charles—When last heard of he was in Toronto, Ontario; fair complexion; height 5 ft. 7 ins. Mother in Dartmouth, N.S., very ill, and anxious to know his whereabouts. 17590

(Continued in column 4)

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Coming Events

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Training Garrison, Toronto-Fri day, June 14.

Newmarket—Sunday, June 18.

COLONEL ADBY: Denforth, Sun, June 16th; London, Sat., June 23.

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Sydney, Sat. June 15; Westmont, Sun, June 16; Sydney Mines, Thurs., June 20; Glasgow Hospital, Sun, June 25; New Waterford, Thurs., June 25; Whitney Pier, Sun, June 30.

BRIGADIER MACDONALD: Hamilton III, Sun, June 16; Dundas, Mon, June 17; Paris and Simcoe, Tues., June 18; Galt, Wed., June 19; Guelph, Thurs., June 20; Hamilton V, Fri., June 21; Hamilton III, Mon, June 24.

MAJOR BEST: Pembroke, Mon, June 17; Arrnprior, Tues., June 18; Rideau Place, Wed., June 19; Perth and Smith's Falls, Thurs., June 20; Renfrew, Sat-Sun, June 22-23.

MAJOR CAMERON: Sackville, Sat-Sun, June 15-16; Amherst, Mon, June 17; St. John III, Sat-Sun, June 22-23; St. John IV, Sun, June 30.

MAJOR RITCHIE: Woodbine, Fri, June 14; Halliburton, Sat-Mon, June 15-17; Lindsay, Tues.; June 15; Port Hope, Thurs., June 20; Cobourg, Fri, June 21; Campbellford, Sat-Sun, June 22-23; Peterboro, Tues.-Wed., June 23-24; Birchcliffe, Fri, June 23.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHES: Paris, Sun, June 16; Dundas, Mon, June 17; Simcoe and Paris, Tues., June 18; Galt, Wed., June 19; Guelph, Thurs., June 20; Hamilton V, Fri, June 21; Hamilton III, Mon, June 24.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RITCHIE: Woodbine, Fri, June 14; Halliburton, Sat-Mon, June 15-17; Lindsay, Tues., June 16; Port Hope, Thurs., June 20; Cobourg, Fri, June 21; Campbellford, Sat-Sun, June 22-23; Peterboro, Tues.-Wed., June 23-24; Birchcliffe, Fri, June 23.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSAKI: St. John II, Sat-Mon, June 15-17; St. John III, Sat-Sun, June 22-23; Amherst, Sat-Sun, June 29; Dorchester, Sun, June 30.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILSON: Owen Sound, Sat-Sun, June 15-16; Woodstock, Sat., June 22.

(Continued from column 1)

BALLANTYNE, Ron — There can be no peace nor happiness and no moment's freedom from devastating anxiety and fear until you are born from prolonged silence can only increase difficulty, though we fully understand and appreciate your reluctance. No desire to interfere with your simple hearts are dedicated to God, call to you for reply.—G. Dempster.

HOUSTON, family of Robert — 1571 Dumfriesmill, Fifehire, Scotland, sixteen years ago. May have settled in Woodstock, Ontario, or Woodstock, N.B. 17522

UPSTON, William George — Age 47; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; blue eyes; fair complexion; native of London; laborer; Left the Old Continent for Canada, age 1928. Supposed to have lived in Toronto. 17520

COOPER, J. N. — Formerly at Fort Frontenac, Ont., and McCreary, Man. Is a Salvationist of some Toronto Corps. Kindly inform us with address of Mr. Thompson, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

LAKE, Mrs. R. (nee Nisbet)—Age 47; height 5 ft.; black & tan. Fruit sales woman. Last known address, Owen Sound, Ont. 17565

LINDSAY, Isabella, or Mrs. Bayne—Age about 25; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Domestic servant; Scotch. Enquirer anxious to hear. 17565

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Edwin (nee Smith)—Age 45; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; blue eyes; grey; fair complexion; birthplace Glasgow. Last heard of at Dundas Avenue, Toronto. Friends enquire. 17565

SEDDON, Nellie—Age 38; height 5 ft.; black hair; grey complexion; native of England. Missing six years. Friends enquire. 17565

MANUEL, Mrs. John—Last heard of five years ago. She was at that time living in Montreal. 17565

COOK, Mrs. Mary — Age about 40; height 5 ft.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; British. Last heard of in Windsor, Ontario. 17565

CIRCULATION CHART

Halifax Division	
HALIFAX I	1,000
(Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)	285
Truro	225
(Commandant and Mrs. Hillier)	225
Halifax II	235
(Commandant Wells)	235
New Glasgow	200
(Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott)	200
Yarmouth	155
(Captain and Mrs. Mills)	155
Dartmouth	155
(Adjutant and Mrs. Cummings)	155
Hamilton Division	
HAMILTON I	550
(Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth)	500
Hamilton IV	320
(Commandant and Mrs. Johnston)	320
Hamilton III	250
(Field-Major and Mrs. Mercer, Adjutant Mercer)	250
Grandford	250
(Field-Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs)	250
Orillia	250
(Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)	250
Hamilton	225
(Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)	225
St. Catharines	225
(Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman)	225
Galt	200
(Commandant and Mrs. Graves)	200
Kitchener	200
(Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton)	200
Bridgeburg	180
(Field-Major, Lieutenant Smith)	180
Niagara Falls I	175
(Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)	175
Port Huron	170
(Captain and Mrs. F. Dixon)	170
Guelph	170
(Commandant and Mrs. White)	170

London Division	
ST. THOMAS	325
(Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson)	250
London I	210
(Commandant and Mrs. Laing)	210
Woodstock, Ont.	200
(Adjutant and Mrs. Kitchin)	200
Stratford	180
(Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell)	180
Owen Sound	180
(Ensign and Mrs. Gage)	180

Montreal Division	
MONTREAL I	900
(Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham)	825
Shedbrook	250
(Ensign and Mrs. Payton)	250
Kingston	225
(Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)	225
Montreal IV	225
(Captain and Mrs. Worthylake)	225
Montreal II	200
(Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)	200
Montreal VI (Verdun)	180
(Adjutant and Mrs. Lerman)	180
Belleville	155
(Ensign and Mrs. Rawlins)	155
Cornwall	155
(Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)	155

North Bay Division	
TIMMINS	350
(Captain and Mrs. Evenden)	230
North Bay	230
(Captain and Mrs. Jolly, Captain Dearman)	225
Sudbury	225
(Captain and Mrs. Benschaw, Lieutenant Carr)	200
Sault Ste. Marie I	175
(Ensign Waters, Lieutenant Ibbotson)	175
Sault Ste. Marie II	150
(Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton)	150
Cochrane	150
(Captain Yurgeson, Lieutenant W. Harrington)	150

Ottawa Division	
Ottawa I	600
(Ensign and Mrs. Falle)	210
Ottawa III	210
(Adjutant and Mrs. Howes)	150
Ottawa	150
(Ensign Page, Lieutenant Sempic)	150

St. John Division	
ST. JOHN I	550
(Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)	516
Moncton	285
(Commandant and Mrs. Speller)	285
Fredericton	285
(Commandant and Mrs. Poole)	285

THE GAY PARISIANS

Stir C.M.R. to use Big Words and Expect Big Things this Summer

I WAS glancing casually through the pages of our British contemporary the other day, when my attention was riveted by an at-first-glance insignificant little paragraph snuggling inconspicuously in the midst of a mass of reading matter. The more I gazed upon it the more significant it became! Gradually it appeared to stand out from the page until it overshadowed everything else, like the new Royal York Hotel, on Toronto's changing sky-line!

"Here's an amazing bit of news," I murmured delightedly. Here it is: During the visit of the *Southsea I* Band to Paris there were record sales of "En Avant," the French "War Cry." On Easter Sunday afternoon in the Luxembourg Gardens, several hundred copies were disposed of, while on *Exater Monday*, in the park where the Band played, our comrades sold no fewer than 2,000.

Now human beings are pretty much the same the world over, whether on the boulevards of gay Paris, or in the parks of the Land of the Maple! When that conception had thoroughly percolated through my cerebral cells, I discovered that the proposition possessed a corollary—as all propositions do, of course. It was as natural as lemonade on a hundred-in-the-shade day.

If human nature is fundamentally the same the world over, and if 2,000 Parisians buy the "En Avant" at an Army Band function in a park, then the logical deduction is that Canadians, being human, will also buy "The War Cry" when your Band plays in the local park!

Now, how's that for an irrefutable, logical and convincing syllogism? Have you ever tried it, Boomer? Jolly good idea, I'm thinkin', and well worth the trying. Just a suggestion you know, and I am sure that if you put it to the test you'll find it will work.

Summer's here now, and the people will be flocking to the parks and Summer resorts by the thousand. In many cases, sad to say, God will be entirely forgotten in the mad rush for pleasure, and "The War Cry" has just the message people need. You'll forget heat and dust, and everything else that's disagreeable when engaged in this gladdening task.

By the way, we are all anxiously watching the Chart since its season's debut last week. Let it go up, with the temperature. It's a mighty good index to your enthusiasm, isn't it?

I'd be simply tickled pink to see it change—skyward—and methinks that if you try out my tip anent park booming, we'll be sure to

—C. M. RISING.

CAUGHT IN THE COURTS



"The War Cry" Man Opens his Note-Book and Reveals Some of the Ways in Which The Army is Seeking to Uplift Men and Women.

TACT, patience, kindness, and a touch of sternness at times are the indispensable qualities which characterize The Army's Police Court Officers. All have large play in the numerous interviews which the Officers have with those remanded to their care.

The other day an out-of-town girl appeared in Court on a charge of theft. It was rather a problem to discover her home address. Every aforementioned quality was utilized by the interrogator, and finally the information was divulged. The parents were immediately notified, and a train ticket was forwarded for the young lady. The Army Officer placed her safely on the train—but not before proffering her much sane advice which will undoubtedly prove of benefit in the days ahead.

Four young adventurers—the eldest was but seventeen—started southward from their home town in Northern Ontario. They travelled and travelled until eventually Toronto was reached. The big city amazed them; they were constantly finding new objects of interest. But at the close of the sight-seeing day it suddenly dawned upon them that they had nowhere to go.

A few hours later they were picked up by a policeman, and free lodging was provided for the night. Bright and early next morning a 'phone call was received at The Army's Headquarters. "There are four young fellows over here we would like you to look after, Captain," the voice at the other end of the line said. In a few

moments those four wanderers were in the care of The Army's Police Court Officer. They were given a good meal to which they did justice, and in a few hours work had been secured for the happy quartet. Under The Army's watchful eye they are being given a fine start toward making good in the city.

There was no reason why young H. should be dissatisfied with his farming experience. Nevertheless he was, and the discontent got such a hold upon his spirit that he determined to run away. To make matters much worse, he appropriated a few of his employer's belongings without asking permission! He reached the city, after a day or so of adventurous peregrinations, but before many hours passed he was hailed before the magistrate on a charge of vagrancy.

The Army Officer learned his tale, and succeeded in having the young fellow remanded to his care. The good work did not stop at this point, though. He got in touch with the farmer who had employed the lad, and received the assurance that the old position was open. It was a deeply grateful H. who returned to his post a few days ago, and a much wiser young man, to boot!

After all, what do we ask of life, here or indeed hereafter, but leave to serve, to live, to commune with our fellow-men and with ourselves, and from the lap of earth to look up into the face of God?

Michael Fairless.

St. Stephen	225
(Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman)	225
Charlottetown	160
(Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)	160
St. John II	160
(Ensign Danby, Captain Hunt)	160
Campbellton	180
(Captain and Mrs. Payton)	180
Woodstock, N.S.	150
(Captain P. Ritchie, Lieutenant Hogarth)	150
St. John III	150
(Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)	150

Sydney Division	
SYDNEY	285
(Ensign Hiscott, Captain Adcock)	235
Glouce Bay	180
(Ensign and Mrs. Howlett)	180
Whitby	180
(Captain and Mrs. Green)	180
Sydney Mines	150
(Captain Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan)	150

Toronto East Division	
PETERBORO	380
(Ensign and Mrs. Green)	300
Riversdale	300
(Adjutant McLean, Ensign Hayward)	300
Yorkville	245
(Commandant and Mrs. Davis)	245
Rhodes Avenue	225
(Ensign and Mrs. Bond)	225
Cobourg	225
(Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove)	225
Parliament Street	225
(Lieutenant Murray)	225
North Toronto	225
(Ensign Clarke, Lieutenant Bryant)	225
Bedford	210
(Captain Bobbitt, Lieutenant Matthews)	210
Oshawa	200
(Field-Major and Mrs. Osbourne)	200
Danforth	185
(Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscott)	185
East Toronto	185
(Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)	185

Toronto West Division	
LIPPINCOTT	325
(Adjutant and Mrs. Ashby)	250
Dovercourt	240
(Adjutant Jones, Captain Feltham)	240
Wesley	180
(Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon)	180
Legal Street	170
(Ensign Kettle, Lieutenant Wilder)	170
Toronto	150
(Ensign and Mrs. Warrander)	150
Brook Avenue	150
(Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson)	150
Swansea	150
(Captain Currie, Lieutenant Beenton)	150

Toronto Temple	160
(Adjutant and Mrs. McBain)	160
Windsor Division	
WINDSOR I	400
(Commandant and Mrs. Barclay)	275
Windsor II	275
(Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)	275
Sarnia	225
(Commandant and Mrs. Cavender)	225
Windsor III	180
(Adjutant Hickling, Ensign Richardson)	180
Leamington	180
(Ensign and Mrs. Brewer)	180
Wallaceburg	180
(Captain and Mrs. Janaway)	180

Newfoundland Sub-Territory	
Sub-T.T.H.Q. and St. John's Corps	350
Grand Combined	150
(Commandant and Mrs. Marsh, Lieutenant Downey)	150

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM!"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its future when you have passed away.

"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$..... (or my property, known as No., in the City or Town of), to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,
"I bequeath to Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$..... to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees and myself."
If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain cases then the following clause: "For use in Rescue (or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—
COMMISSIONER MAXWELL,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2.

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114 Beekwith St., Smith's Falls, Ont.

WEST AFRICAN TRANSFORMATIONS

(See page 3)

THE WAR CRY

THE COMMISSIONER IN THE METROPOLIS

(See pages 9 and 11)

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

No. 2241. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JUNE 15th, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.

CAMPAIGNING IN THE METROPOLIS

(Continued from page 9)

Commissioner of the General's tassel to Patrol-Leaders Garnett Pride and Charles McMillan.

"It gives me great pleasure," said our Leader, "to present you with this emblem. It is an evidence that you are industrious and that you are qualified through character as well as by passing examinations to be a General's Scout. I trust you will wear the tassel worthily, living a life of usefulness and being a credit to The Army."

He also had a few words of congratulation to Scout Leader West, of the Citadel Corps, for his good work.

The great value of the Scout and Guard movement in inculcating good ideals and ambitions was the subject of Mrs. Maxwell's address. The pledge taken, if sincerely lived up to, she pointed out, must result in the betterment of the world. She urged the Scouts and Guards to be truthful, pure, honest and good in all their ways.

Led by the Guard Regimental Officer, Lieutenant C. Vey, the Scouts and Guards then repeated their Pledge and Covenant as follows:

"I promise to the best of my ability to fear God and serve Him; to give of my strength and sympathy to the weak and suffering; to be loyal to my country; to be true to the Life-Saving Scout (Guard) Declaration."

"I promise by the help of God to strive daily to live as a true soldier of Jesus Christ; to be honest, straightforward, and upright in all my dealings; to be clean in thought, word and deed and serve God to the best of my ability." Who would not be the better for making and abiding by such a pledge?

Prison Conversions

The great issues dependent upon the success of The Army's work among the young was the burden of the first part of the address given by the Commissioner. He then spoke more particularly to the Scouts and Guards present. Referring to the Founder, he stated that he was The Army's first Scout—in the sense that he has always doing kind deeds and seeking to help the poorest, the worst and the neediest.

Some very practical advice was then given by our Leader along the lines of being obedient, industrious, self-controlled, courageous and faithful. He concluded by urging his young hearers to aim at being good citizens of this great Dominion and fighters against the many evils that are destroying people everywhere.

The service then concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

In the afternoon the Commissioner addressed the Citadel Bandmen and his words made a deep impression on them. He spoke of the untold good done through Army music and said that he greatly appreciated all the effort put forth by our devoted Bandmen week after week. Some touching instances of how The Army is helping to rehabilitate men who have fallen, served to show the Bandmen that they belong to an Organization which is doing a great work for humanity, much of it behind the scenes and which is little heard of.

Bandmaster Goodier warmly thanked the Commissioner for his words of

Tales of Tag Day

Jack Canuck and his Wife wear The Army's Tag "To Help Others"

A SPANKING breeze from the west blew down on blistering Toronto just in time to temper the air for The Army's Tag Day on Saturday, June 2nd. Fully as free-hearted and good-natured as the playful wind, was the spirit of the Toronto thousands; with characteristic spontaneous liberality they responded to this final appeal in connection with the Centenary Self-Denial Campaign, and contributed the magnificent sum of \$12,979.48 toward the maintenance and expansion of The Army's Work for mankind's betterment.

A veritable army of taggers—about 1,500 in all—invaded the streets from early morning to well on in the afternoon. A few persistent enthusiasts clung tenaciously to their stands, even after the supper hour, though, of course, long before that time most of Toronto was tagged. It was a smiling-faced band of uniformed Salvationists that greeted the people—Officers of all ranks, Cadets and Soldiers doing their bit.

One tagger was accosted by a burly Great War veteran: "I've just been trying to get two chaps, down the street, to buy tags," he declared. "The Army did wonders for me overseas, you know!" Five minutes later he returned with beaming face. "I'm doing mighty good. One has succumbed."

At another stand a grimy-faced newsboy proudly pushed a few coppers in the box, and walked sturdily away with his little blue shield gleaming on his coat lapel.

One of our Officers was passing through a departmental store. A clerk approached him. "Please sir," she said, "May I have your tag. I bought one this morning, but lost it. I'll pay for it!" She got her tag.

Of course all greetings were not of the heart-warming variety. One tagger's heart gave a sudden leap when

encouragement and said that the Citadel Band was endeavoring to render real service to God, The Army and humanity.

At No. VIII Corps (Rosemount) where Captain Ross and Lieutenant Pockett are in charge, the Commissioner was greatly impressed with the splendid order and attentiveness of the children in the Company meeting. For some time he watched as the Company Leaders were instructing their little groups and what he saw evidently pleased him. Then a whistle blew and all the Young People and a number of Seniors who were present for the occasion, sat up expectantly to hear what the Commissioner had to say. It was a striking object lesson that he gave and we venture to say that all present will long remember it.

As our Leader was leaving the Hall a woman came up to him and showed a photograph which he immediately recognized. It was that of his old Company Guard and it carried him away in imagination to his boyhood days in Dundee.

The No. IV Corps (St. Jeanne) where Captain and Mrs. Worthylake are doing a splendid work, especially

a gruff voice cried out, "What! Salvation Army again? What do you do with all the money? I don't believe in it," and he rambled verbosely along at a great rate. But the sun came through the thunder-cloud. He was digging about in a capacious pocket, and very soon drew forth a bill, which he pushed into the box before the startled eyes of the speechless tagger.

Hundreds of hearts will unite in a big "Thank you" to the people of Toronto—tagged and taggers—for



the splendid way in which they came to The Army's aid. The dollars given will be faithfully translated into practical help, remedial and preventive, and thus their ultimate value to the individuals directly benefited, to the givers themselves and to the country as a whole, will far exceed the face value of the sum contributed. An investment that has as its object the rehabilitation of human character deals with the eternal, and the truly worthwhile.

among the Young People, was next visited. The Hall was crowded, principally with boys and girls, though many grown-ups were also present. A year ago only twenty-six attended Company meeting at this Corps. It is a tribute to the efforts of the Captain and his wife that the average attendance is now eighty.

The Commissioner was eagerly listened to as he spoke of spiritual matters in language that was easily understandable by the youngest present, counselling them to hold fast to the best things in life, rejecting the evil and striving to live lives of usefulness and helpfulness to others.

Verdun was the scene of the night meeting. Adjutant and Mrs. Larnan are in charge and the Corps is evidently in a flourishing condition. The Band, under Bandmaster Laight, and the Songsters, under Commandant Trickey, rendered selections during the evening, and it is obvious that they are very life sections of the Corps and contribute a good deal to the success of the work.

We noted a bill hanging in the Hall, that the Songsters are taking the meetings next Sunday.

In the open-air meeting, preceding the indoor service, the Band was a

very life factor, in testifying as well as playing. A fine Troop of Life-Saving Scouts was also in evidence and they formed a Guard of Honor for the Commissioner at the entrance to the hall, calling forth from him words of warm praise.

The Hall was packed, extra chairs having to be brought from The Young People's Hall.

The Old Homestead

The singing of the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and Colonel Adby was inspiring, and helpful to the spirit of the meeting. Mrs. Maxwell's words of testimony and appeal were of blessing to many and the Commissioner's address was a warning to God's people against neglect of prayer and lukewarmness, and to the unsaved against being deceived by false offers of Salvation. Some trust, for instance, in a naturally kind disposition or a moral character, thinking that these are all that God requires. Others think that God's favor may be purchased by gifts or by good works. False, all false, there is only one way to Salvation, and that is through the cleansing Blood. Very clearly the Commissioner pointed out the difference between God's way and man's way and urged those who were sheltering in a "refuge of lies" to come out of it and flinging themselves at the feet of the world's Redeemer say

"Other refuge have I none, Hangs my helpless soul on Thee." Four seekers, convinced of their need of a Saviour and willing to confess and forsake their sin and openly acknowledge their acceptance of Christ, came to the penitential-form during the Prayer-meeting.

A happy Hallelujah wind-up, during which a number of comrades gave sentence testimonies, snappy and to-the-point, brought this very helpful gathering to a conclusion in a typically Army way.

Bandmen to the Front

DANFORTH (Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscok)—The Band was responsible for the week-end meetings, on Saturday and Sunday, June 1st and 2nd. Band-Sergeant Freeman gave the Holiness address on Sunday morning. A special program had been arranged for the afternoon, over which Envoy Young, of the Temple Corps, presided. The Band playing was of a high order and Bandmaster Jacques is to be commended for the noticeable improvement in the Band. A noteworthy incident also was the presentation, by the Field-Major, of new Band Colors—the gift of Honorary Songster-Leader Fuller. On receiving the Colors from the Bandmaster, Band Color-Sergeant Cocking related that he remembered witnessing a similar ceremony years previously when the old Colors were donated by Brother Reed, who gave his life in the Great War.

The Bandmaster delivered the Salvation address at night, when several other Bandmen took part.

EAST TORONTO (Commandant and Mrs. Rayner)—We are pleased to report another good Sunday at our Corps. The morning meeting was conducted by Envoy Young, and we had a most happy time together. The evening meeting was conducted by Ensign Larnan and a Brigade of Cadets. A good crowd gathered, and a spirit of liberty prevailed. Ensign gave the address, and nine new and four young people knelt at the Altar.